

PARDON OFFERS IN TORTURE KILLING BARED

ASKED CONVICTS TO TESTIFY HE DIED SUICIDE

Prisoner Says Freedom Was Dangled as Bribe to Shield the Slayers of Maillefort

Jackonville, Fla., Oct. 7 (AP)—Pardons were dangled as bribes before the eyes of prisoners in the Sunbeam chain gang camp if they would support the claim that Arthur Maillefort, 32-year-old New Jersey "swabber" torture victim, died a suicide, a convict testified today in the murder trial of two former convict guards.

The charge was made by Jim Travis, convict, who resumed the stand as a state witness as the fifth day of the trial of George W. Coulson and Solomon Higginbotham began.

The pardon bribe was offered Travis and Snappy Chandler, a trusty, by Capt. Coulson, who was temporarily in charge of the Sunbeam road camp when Maillefort, neck trussed in a chain, feet in stocks, strangled to death in the "swabber" punishment chamber, Travis testified.

OTHER THREE FREED.

"Four on the wrong side, boys," the convict advised Coulson as he went to him and Chandler.

"The gate is open for you lasses if you get on the right side," Travis said to him and Chandler.

Travis said he and Chandler walked out without commenting. The alleged pardon bribe was offered after a searching probe of Maillefort's death was launched by the grand jury, Travis testified.

Travis declared he is the only one of four men sentenced with him to 12 years, who has not received mercy from the state pardon board since Maillefort's death.

Two have been pardoned outright, he said. The third, Ed Hawkins, a defense witness, had his term reduced from 12 to five years, and will be released on parole in 28 days, Travis testified.

Travis on cross-examination admitted he had seen previous prison records.

"This is my first experience in chain gangs," he said. "They don't have 'em in Pennsylvania where I'm from."

"There isn't another man in this courtroom who could stand the torture Maillefort died," Travis shouted in reply to questioning relative to Maillefort's treatment.

"SWEATBOX" TOO SMALL. The "sweatbox" in which Maillefort died after he had been placed there in punishment for attempting to escape was not built according to state prison regulations, Travis testified.

It was so small a man hardly could squeeze into it, he said. "They're supposed to be three by three," he testified.

"Maillefort's friends doubtless," he testified said. "Dawson, his buddy, is out because Dickens and Baker helped him, and was the (convict) leading for the prosecution) are still in."

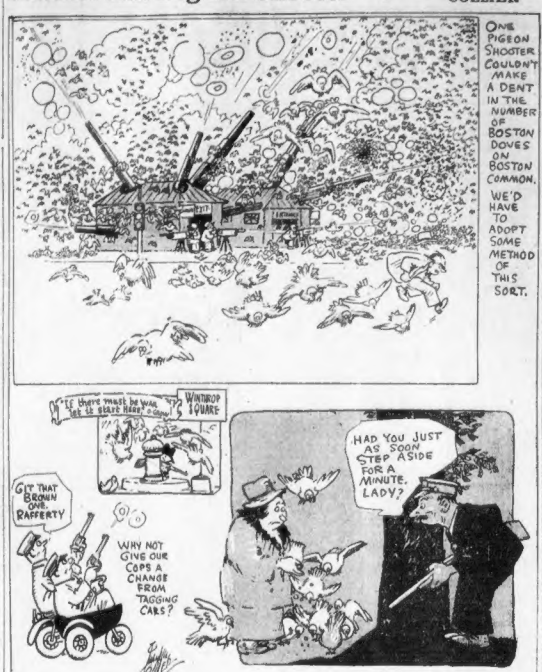
An intricate stool-pigeon system was operated by Capt. Coulson at the Sunbeam road camp, Travis charged.

"The first man who got to him with a story made a trusty," he said.

It was due to the alleged falsehoods of prisoners seeking to take

Malden Has Pigeon Shooter

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

Tiger's Choice

JAMES H. HYDE WEDDING PARIS

Paris, Oct. 7 (AP)—James H. Hyde, son of the founder of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, was married today to Madeline Andre Thome, daughter of Raymond Palmer, American-born undersecretary of state for national economy.

The former Alma Thome is well known in French society and was decorated as chevalier of the Legion of Honor for her war work.

Robbery in Somerville

Two gunmen wearing handkerchief masks, held up James Kearsarge, 31, at a garage in Somerville, in broad daylight today at Tufts and Dell sts.

Surrogate John P. O'Brien, unanimously nominated for mayor by the Democratic convention of the five counties of New York city

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took hundreds of millions from unfortunate investors now ask Uncle Sam to lend them \$21,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

It should encourage taxpayers whose money would be lent, and the stockholders whose companies are now directed by James Simpson, a man not merely honest and public spirited, but one of very great ability.

Walden can be, will be pulled out of the mess.

Germany and France both decline Britain's suggestion for a four-power meeting in London. Those two nations know that in the next chapter of our history they, both, will figure.

Germany demands military equality with other powers, since there is no disarmament, France says "no." England says "perhaps, let us discuss it."

While the discussion proceeds, the science of war may make all nations equal by making them all equally dangerous, as the possession of a pistol makes men equal in killing power.

Aerial torpedoes, carrying explosives and deadly gases hundreds of miles, even across the ocean, with no crew, may make possible a new "surprise" that no country could resist.

Men will stop fighting, at first, because war will have become too dangerous, and later because they will have become civilized.

In Los Angeles bankers in convention urge the government to cut taxes and debt.

John J. O'Connor, finance department manager of the United

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and a pair of
FOOTBALL PANTS
BOTH FOR
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Helmets made of heavy genuine cowhide, padded like a real collegiate football helmet. In brown and black, with heavy elastic chin straps. Pants of heavy drill that'll stand scrimmage after scrimmage, reinforced with leather. BOTH for \$11.99! Sizes 6, 8, 10. The wool jerseys, \$2.50.

BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor, Mail and phone orders filled. HUBBARD 4250 (ill) 9:30 p. m.



HARVEY LIKELY TO OPPOSE O'BRIEN

Queens Borough President Is Seen as a Possible G. O. P. Choice in Mayoralty Race

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Borough President George U. Harvey of Queens was mentioned, as the possible Republican candidate to oppose Surrogate John P. O'Brien, Tammany nominee, at the special majority election on November 8 when the seat vacated by James J. Walker will be filled. O'Brien has the backing of Gov. Roosevelt and former Gov. Smith.

Republican leaders were in a dilemma, for there was no easy matter to find a strong candidate, because betting odds are about 20 to 1 that O'Brien will be the next mayor of New York.

HARVEY MAY RUN. O'Brien, gray-haired solidly-built and conservative—"the man with out a whiskers"—will probably, if elected, a sharp contrast to the late Mayor Walker.

The Republicans will have their convention tomorrow night, at which time their majority election will be made. In addition to Harvey, the name of James J. McGee, who has occupied the mayor's chair since Walker's resignation on Sept. 2 would receive a Fulton Republican nomination and run independent.

MEKE OFFENDS TIGER. Such a hope, however, was doomed to disappointment, it was believed. McKee, according to well-informed political observers, will not desert his Bronx organization and repudiate the leadership of Edward J. Flynn, who made peace with Tammany last night and seconded the nomination of O'Brien.

McKee, during the brief period he has served as mayor, has been somewhat of a sensation because of the vigorous manner in which he tackled the city's problems and the reputation he has gained.

Tammany and was ignored at the Democratic convention last night. Several civic organizations are strong for McKee, but he is lost to him as a candidate, as he will remain a Democrat.

Candidate From Own Ranks, Says G. O. P. Head

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Republican State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy announced today that his party would offer a candidate from its own ranks to oppose Surrogate John P. O'Brien for the unexpired term of former Mayor James J. Walker.

Calvin Coolidge said the committee would take up and study the question of transportation.

The committee, with Mr. Coolidge as chairman, met at the offices of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, at the Empire State Building, today.

The members are Bernard M. Baruch, financier; Alexander Leage, former head of the Farm Board, and Clark Howell, publisher.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

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MAYOR ORDERS DOLE BOARD SHAKEUP IN STORMY MEETING

READY TO GO BACK HOME

RUNAWAY LYNN
HEIRESS WANTS
TO GO HOMEAsks Forgiveness, but Foster
Mother Is Undecided; the Girl
Plans to Carve Own Career

Anne Grover, runaway society girl of Lynn, who was found last night in a Boston cafe. She agreed to return to her wealthy parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Grover, if they would forgive her.

While Anne Grover, blonde and 17, Lynn sub-deb, remained in hiding with friends in Boston today her foster-mother, Mrs. James N. Grover, North Shore clubwoman, wife of a wealthy shoe manufacturer, was almost prostrated by grief in her Baltimore st. home.

Mrs. Grover was confronted with a difficult problem. She was striving to decide between love and duty.

Her errant adopted daughter who fled from home Tuesday had sent indirect word to her foster-parents that she would return voluntarily if they would forgive her.

Mrs. Grover knew that Anne's message implied that forgiving her meant that she expected the withdrawal of the warrant sworn out by Lynn police at the request of her mother, charging the girl with being a stubborn child.

Miss Grover revealed that she had left her home to carve out her own career, saying that she was tired of social life.

She said today that she wanted to return to her parents. She said she needed a month of rest and thought she then might have a discussion with her parents about her future. She said she was willing to return to school to train for some life work.

SCHOONER AND
7 MEN LOST

Gloucester, Oct. 7.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Patara was given up officially today as lost with her crew of seven men. She has been missing since Sept. 7.

The Patara, was built at Mahone Bay, N. S., 10 years ago, became a T. V. runner and five years ago was seized by the Federal government.

She was sold to Capt. Ben Pine of International fishermen's race fame who placed her in service of his Atlantic Supply Co. of Gloucester.

Aug. 13 the Patara cleared from Gloucester for Dominio Run, Labrador. She left Labrador Sept. 3 with 700,000 pounds of salt fish and 100 barrels of cod oil. She was forced to put in at Long Point, Quebec, because of bad weather, and left there Sept. 7.

She has not been sighted since, but on Sept. 20, part of a dory and several oil drums were found at Drum Head, Guysboro, N. S.

Members of the crew were Capt. Matthew Critchell of Dorchester, John Rose of Gloucester, William Delaney of Waltham, James S. Hallett, Louis Lloyd and Philip Mason, all of Gloucester, and Arthur Schmidt, 18, of San Francisco.

Maine Leaders See
Democratic Victory

New York, Oct. 7.—(INS)—Maine was pledged to the Democratic party in the coming presidential election by several Democratic leaders who visited New York today. They were Mayor F. Harold Dubord, Waterville, Edward C. Moran, Rockland, and John G. Pierce, Bangor. Democratic representatives-elect.

Rum Car Seized

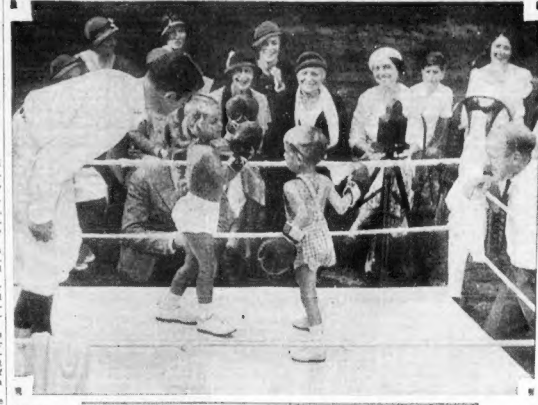
St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Adolphe Trudeau of Wilmar, Mass., and John Roll of Windsor, Conn., were arrested today by a customs patrolman who pursued Trudeau's car, alleged to contain 472 bottles of Canadian ale.

HERE ARE TWO BILLS AFTER ONE RECEIPT



Two wise old pelicans—whose bills can hold more than their bellies—here show you one mouthful in two mouths. They are prize birds, whose present habitat is the London Zoo. Every day is fish day for them. (International News Photos.)

SOCIETY BABY KNOWS HER MANLY ART



Jane Foster, beautiful little daughter of Mrs. Edward E. Foster of Stamford, Ct., and Joseph Maloney of Glenville, Ct., spring dancing the society children's sports carnival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Quinn in Glenville. (International News Photos.)

SAMUEL INSULL
RETURN SOUGHT

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 7.—(AP)—John Lampton, assistant state's attorney for Cook county, Ill., who was successful in having Martin Insull indicted in Chicago for embezzlement, lodged in an Ontario jail said today Illinois authorities are going to Europe and will bring back Samuel Insull, former head of the Insull utilities interests.

Insull, also under indictment in Chicago on charges of embezzlement and larceny, was reported missing today from his Paris residence. Hampton said Chicago authorities will leave for Paris within two or three weeks.

"We hear he has left Paris and gone somewhere else, but we are going to find him and we are going to get him back. I don't know whether I myself am going over. That will be decided when I get back to Chicago," said Hampton.

Hampton said he would resist bail for Martin Insull, who was held in a jail cell at Barrie, Ont., while procedure was begun to secure his extradition.

Samuel Insull is an American citizen, unlike Martin who still retains his British citizenship.

BONFIRE BRINGS
RESCUE TO 3

The light of a bonfire, sighted in the outer harbor early today, brought rescue by coast guardsmen of three Quincy youths marooned in Grape Island in the outer harbor.

The trio, Gordon Potter of Washington, H. M. Stuart of Long Ave., and David Roxsley of Whitton, all Quincy, were forced to land on the island when rough seas prevented their return from a fishing trip.

The bonfire was sighted by an employee of the Quincy Yacht Club more than a mile away.

He notified Capt. George Joseph, commander of the Point Allerton coast guard station, and a crew of marooned men were sent to the island.

The stranded youths said last night's rough seas threatened to swamp their dory and they landed on the island for safety.

4 Held in \$40,000
in Dynamite Plot

Four Lynn youths, charged with threats to blow up the hotel of Jacob White recently, were held in \$10,000 each today for the grand jury. They are Arnold Gilmore, Theodore Casale, both of Cottage st., Alfred Hennessey of Portland, and Earl Perkins of George st.

They were arrested in Lynn woods after White deposited a dollar and blank paper in a place designated in a note. Police are still seeking 100 sticks of stolen dynamite.

Councillors Cleared
by Brockton Vote

Brockton, Oct. 7.—The Common Council last night voted to exonerate three of its members of charges of graft brought against them by Peter Lawless of Merton st., who declared he was to give \$10 to have a city ordinance changed so that he might open a store on Haven-3rd ave.

The councillors, Albert C. Wright, Harold C. Bird and Rudolph W. Caldwell, were all absolved of any wrong doing.

INTEREST BEGINS
OCT. 10
Deposits Received
by Mail
HOME
SAVINGS BANK
17 TRINITY ST., BOSTON

Just Too Old
to Obey a
Bandit!

"Pop" Ellsberg has opened his luncheon in Cambridge at the same hour every morning for years. And he refuses to open it a minute earlier.

Today "Pop" popped a bandit in the eye with a handful of gnarled fat and a diamond that gleamed like Boston Light on a frosty night—just because a fresh guy pulled a gun in "Pop's" short ribs and ordered him to "open that joint up quick or get blown apart."

"Pop," who is 66 years old, bearded his biceps in anger as he turned to survey his uninvited companion. Then the lunch counter proprietor, standing on the steps of "Pop's Lunch" at 1027 Cambridge st., fixed his ancient ulcers, folded up his fat compactly and tipped off the right eye of his jail.

The diamond, without which "Pop" never appears in public, did a very colorful job, indeed, on the eye of the bandit and down the steps.

"We hear he has left Paris and gone somewhere else, but we are going to find him and we are going to get him back. I don't know whether I myself am going over. That will be decided when I get back to Chicago," said Hampton.

Hampton said he would resist bail for Martin Insull, who was held in a jail cell at Barrie, Ont., while procedure was begun to secure his extradition.

Samuel Insull is an American citizen, unlike Martin who still retains his British citizenship.

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SHORTCOMINGS
OF OVERSEERS
CRITICIZEDReorganization Will Effect Re-
forms of Benefit to All,
Says Chief Executive

After a closed conference with the overseers of public welfare, and all assistants engaged in the work, Mayor Curry today announced that the welfare department would be reorganized.

While the mayor would give no indication of the details of the reorganization, he did say that there was an immediate need for more visitors in order that the work of investigation might be conducted more quickly and efficiently.

The meeting is believed to have been a stormy one, in which the shortcomings of the department were severely criticized.

The mayor told newspapermen he had every reason to believe a new system in distributing relief could be organized to benefit the unemployed, the welfare workers and the city.

The meeting marked the first time all heads of the welfare board were able to meet their superiors and discuss their problems at the same time. Closer contact is expected in future.

The mayor insisted that there was no need to seek outside agencies to help the department.

He said the overseers had already examined the report made recently by Police Commissioner Hultman and that he would discuss that report with them and issue a statement within the week-end.

The mayor was unable to attend a meeting of the Mayor's Club at the Parker House today because of the conference. He said that he and his daughter Mary would fly to Reineken, N. H., to get a little rest over the week-end.

Woman Owes Life to
Heavy Head of Hair

St. John, N. B., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Kathleen Cowan owes her life to a distaste for bobbed hair. Slugged three times with a club as she was walking near her home, she has a possible fracture of the skull. Any one of the blows might have killed a man, physicians said.

Contractor Guilty
on Labor Charges

Leominster, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Frank A. Tragic, a building contractor, pleaded guilty in district court today to four complaints of violating the labor laws. The case was continued a month. Labor inspectors said Tragic owed \$200 in unpaid wages to four men.

Wedding Off



Miss Virginia Wood of Hyde Park, whose wedding to Dr. Everett L. Pierce of Newton has been postponed indefinitely because of injuries suffered by the prospective bridegroom in an accident.

Two hundred invitations to the ceremony set for Oct. 15 have been withdrawn. (Staff photo.)

Springfield Man's
Body Found in Rice

Thompsonville, Ct., Oct. 7.—(AP)—A body identified by friends as that of Tessie Ruggers, of 27 North Bridge st., West Springfield, Mass., was taken from the Connecticut river near the Suffolk Thompsonville bridge today. Ruggers was said to have leaped from a bridge in Springfield Sunday night. He was 42 years old and unmarried.

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LEAGUE SPURNS RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOANS

Geneva, Oct. 7 (INR)—Trusting Americans and other foreign investors who went into the international market and bought \$7,000,000 worth of securities under the loans arranged for Austria, Greece and other small Central European countries by the League of Nations, learned today that the League accepts no responsibility for these loans.

The League Council, at a special sitting today, completely dodged responsibility.

The session was called at the instance of Sir Austen Chamberlain, former British foreign secretary who is representing the holders of defaulting bond issues, and who informed the council that American investors took 28 per cent, or about \$15,000,000, of the "League loans."

Sir Austen pleaded for strong action by the League Council. The League, he said, had repeatedly taken responsibility for issuance of the loans, and in every way had led the subscribing investors to believe that the full weight of its authority was behind them.

Nevertheless, the members of the council, after a brief consultation, decided that Sir Austen's view was entirely wrong. It was finally decided that the council should recommend to the defaulting countries that they seek the "technical help" of the League finance committee.

The loans have been issued over a period of several months, and it is said that they were urgently necessary to prevent Austria, in particular, from collapsing and carrying down with her other Central European and Italian powers.

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"I guess it was Central ave. We were held up by the traffic light just where the store is. Somebody said, 'Get some dough.' There was a customer in the store so we turned into the side street (Spring st.) and passed the place three or four times waiting for a chance to get the owner alone.

"There was only one gun in the crowd. —and the gun first. I heard him say to Bruno (Marino), 'You carry the gun.' And the answer was, 'All right, give us it.' We parked the car pointing towards the Parkway for a quick getaway. We arranged just how each of us would be located in the store during the holdup. We agreed there would be no shooting.

"Two went in first, then two of us followed. One stayed in the car. I was in but a jiffy when somebody said, 'Get the money.' Then I saw a policeman's blue uniform. The cop came from the rear. I didn't know what to do. He said, 'I've got you all covered.' Then he began to shoot.

"I dove under the counter but he grabbed me and told me to give up or he'd shoot. I said I didn't have a gun and told him not to shoot. Then I saw one of the boys stagger out the door. I knew he had been shot and I didn't want to be shot, so I gave up."

In Robber Chase

Harry Ober of 16 Fairbanks st., Brookline, who witnessed mail truck robbery in Chauncy st. and gave chase to thief, who escaped in car driven by ex-convict, (Staff photo.)

SLAIN BANDIT CHELSEA GRID STAR

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tion today which is expected to lay bare many crimes engineered by the gang of youthful plotters.

Scopa and Ceasario were taken to Malden district court and arraigned on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to rob, to which they pleaded not guilty and were held in \$15,000 bail for hearing October 20.

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WOUNDED BOY FLEES

The attempted holdup occurred at 8:10 p. m. while Patrolman Johnson was in the washroom of the store. Emerging to find the proprietor being held up, he opened fire, fatally wounding Marino in the chest and seriously wounding another youth, who is one of the missing.

Ceasario only was caught on the scene. He fell to the floor to dodge the bullets.

Ceasario was taken to the police station and a fireman, watching from across the street, saw an automobile stop a few moments later at the side of the station, while two occupants climbed to the roof of the car, peered into the police station windows, and then fled.

It was evident that the remaining members of the robber gang were trailing the police and watching all their movements.

FATHER SEES DEAD SON

It was home last night at 3:30, said Scopa.

But police wisely questioned mem-

bers of his family separately and learned that he did not return home until after 11:30.

While Scopa was being looked at a suspicious person at Medford, Marino's father waited impatiently, saying over and over:

"Tell me, please tell me, is it my son who is dead?"

He was taken to Gaffey's undertaking rooms on High st. The sheet was drawn from the dead boy's face.

The father's face paled and his knees trembled as the police went to his side, fearing he would collapse. The tattoo mark and appendectomy scars were shown; the father and brother to make the identification correct.

"My God, yes, it's him," the father cried.

THE COMPANY HE KEPT

He then stepped forward and before anybody could stop him seized the body in his arms and rained kisses on the cold lips.

"It's my boy, it's my boy!" he moaned over and over.

The brother, who was saying:

"God have mercy on him. I will pray for him."

The brother later said:

"I'll say this. It was the fault of the company he kept. He was a good boy at home. Last night he was home for supper and went out after supper. He did that every night. He didn't say where he was going."

The father said:

"My Charles was home for supper last night and said he was going out to a friend's house. He said, 'I'll see you later.' I went to bed thinking he would soon be home. Then I fell asleep and the police woke me up."

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Reakins was nearly as much affected at seeing the body as was the dead boy's father.

Marino has four brothers and sisters. All were in a state bordering on collapse, and his father and mother were under a doctor's care today. Scopa's family likewise was severely shocked.

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He put his ear closer to the radio and found that the news came from somewhere else.

Going upstairs he turned on the porch light and saw the boy on the sidewalk. Haskard ran to his side and saw he was dying. Haskard asked his name, but the boy died, shaking his head feebly.

Haskard called a neighbor and they stopped a passing taxicab driven by Ed. Huel Kelly, who took the boy to Lawrence Memorial Hospital. There he was pronounced dead.

IDENTIFIED BY CROSS

When Scopa appeared later at the police station, under arrest, the fireman said that Ceasario, knew the youths who had shadowed the police.

He was recognized by his white sweater and blue dungarees.

Meanwhile, Medford police had been told by Ceasario that the dead boy was Charles Bruno, 15, but it developed that Ceasario, knew neither Marino nor Bruno very well and was mistaken.

Bruno was found at home in bed, sound asleep.

A description of the body was

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3 DOCTORS ABSOLVE LIBBY

In the stirring drama of love, jealousy and politics surrounding the Reynolds death mystery in Winston-Salem, N. C., many startling facts are revealed today by Joseph Cowan, special correspondent of the Boston Evening American.

Was the young millionaire slain or did he die by his own hand? Is the case one of suicide or did Libby Holman Reynolds, the victim's beautiful bride, and Ab Walker conspire to remove Reynolds? Cowan, who went to Winston-Salem to seek the answer to these questions, publishes the third installment of his stirring narrative today.

By JOSEPH COWAN

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 7.—It is no wonder that the report of a five physicians who conducted a second autopsy on the body of Mrs. Reynolds has been kept secret by the state.

For not one of them found the slightest bit of evidence that the husband had murdered.

On the contrary, three of the doctors are convinced that the findings completely exonerate Ab Walker and Ab Walker of order. They are certain that only Reynolds fired the fatal shot himself.

DOCTOR SAYS SUICIDE

Dr. Dalton, the coroner, in one of these three, Dr. Dalton declared the case to be one of suicide at the very outset.

He heard every word of the testimony produced by the coroner's inquest, of course, and he was present at the first and second autopsies which have happened up to date to change Dr. Dalton's original opinion.

None of these physicians is Dr. Fredrick M. Hanes, who is recognized in his profession as one of the outstanding pathologists of the South. Dr. Hanes is a graduate of Johns Hopkins and professor of medicine at Duke University.

He attended Smith in his dying moments and at the request of the coroner conducted the first autopsy. Now the lady's body, Dr. Hanes performed the second autopsy, and the request of Coroner Higgins, the state's solicitor.

DOCTORS TO TESTIFY

Both of these physicians, as well as three others who assisted at the second autopsy, will undoubtedly be called by the prosecution

at the trial of Libby and Ab Walker. I can tell you now that from the witness stand under oath, Coroner Dalton and Dr. Hanes will testify that their findings prove conclusively that Reynolds killed him. If the state doesn't ask them this question, the defense counsel will.

The three other physicians at the second autopsy are Dr. W. C. Johnson, A. F. De Valk and T. C. Redfern. Dr. Johnson was Smith's physician from infancy and was with him at the hospital when he died.

Dr. Johnson leans to the belief of accidental death or suicide. He has found no evidence that Smith was murdered. There was another black ring of almost equal size around the hole in the fibrous covering of the brain at the same point.

OTHER DOCTORS AGUE

These black rings, in the opinions of Dr. Dalton, Dr. Hanes and Dr. Johnson, are powder marks.

They show that the gun was held so close to the temple that when the shot was fired the powder was blown into the head. Drs. Redfern and De Valk agree that these black rings were caused by the autopsy. But these two physicians, not being experts on gunshot wounds, did not feel that they are qualified to say that the black rings are powder marks.

The brain, itself, was distinguished and it was impossible to examine it. A small bone, inside the skull, back of the right eye, was chipped, perhaps by the exploding powder gas.

If there were fractures of the skull, as are frequently caused by contact wounds, they were not discernible. But the gun was of light caliber, only .32, and the cartridge appeared to be the smokeless powder type.

REPORT NOT LOUD

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"He could have picked Libby up and thrown her back of the window."

All the evidence in the case is that Smith Reynolds was sober on the night of the tragedy. He must have been wide awake as well as the time of the shooting because witnesses, other than Ab Walker, testify that he was awake for a half hour before. Walker says he saw him ten minutes before he was shot.

LIBBY INTOXICATED

Nearly all of the witnesses testify that Libby was drunk on liquor that night. Dr. Hanes asserts that she was drunk when he saw her at the hospital after the shooting. The great preponderance of the evidence is that Libby was loaded.

Possibly you have seen Libby herself when she was moaning on Broadway? Then you don't have to be told that she is only about so high. The top of her head might almost be up to Smith's shoulder, if she stood on tip toes.

Now, what the coroner and Dr. Hanes and Johnson would like to know is this:

How could Libby, short as she is in stature, dead drunk with her legs, possibly have placed that gun so close to her husband's head, as the evidence proves it was, without him showing it away or knocking it out of her hand?

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"I am, sir."

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"Doctor, your original belief in this case, as is evidenced by your handwriting on the death certificate, is that Smith Reynolds committed suicide. You were present at both autopsies. You heard every word of the testimony at the inquest. Are you still of the opinion that Smith Reynolds killed himself?"

I got this reply immediately. This is it:

"I am, sir."

Business Gain Cuts Welfare Bill in Half

Fall River, Oct. 7.—Business improved here to such an extent during September that the names of more than 1000 persons were voluntarily dropped from the welfare rolls and the cost of aiding the unemployed was slashed in half.

CAPTIVES IN FATAL HOLDUP LED BY STAR



SECRET. BROWN JOSEPH SCOPA

JOSEPH CESARIO

CONFESSIONS BEING HANDIT

Joseph Scopa, 13, of Chelsea, under arrest of Sergt. Michael Brown of Medford, following his capture at gunpoint in bed. He signed a confession in the holdup in Medford in which Charles Marino, 16, Chelsea football star, was killed.

CAPTURED DODGING BULLETS

When Joseph Cesario, 13, of the North End, fell to the floor to dodge bullets fired by Patrolman Joseph R. Johnson in the Medford holdup, he was captured. Johnson's fire killed Charles Marino and wounded another handit, who fled.

UTILITIES CURB CRASH IN JURES BY U. S. LOOMS 7 IN SALISBURY

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—Federal regulation of all public utilities engaged in interstate commerce loomed today as a step likely to be taken by the next Congress.

The demand for curbs is being whetted as fresh revelations in the fraud collapse are made, and the administration is besieged by protests from small investors whose savings were lost.

Through the power commission, the government licenses hydro-electric power sites to safeguard navigation. It exercises no control over the rates of electric and gas companies in interstate commerce.

Should Gov. Roosevelt and Speaker Garner be elected, and a Democratic majority returned, the Democratic national platform dealing with the utilities presumably would be enacted.

Salisbury, Oct. 7.—Six women and a man were injured today, one of the women seriously, when two sedans collided on the overpass in Lafayette Highway.

Mrs. Helen Smith, 28, of Washington St., Rochester, N. H., was held at Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport. She was driving one of the cars, police say.

Mrs. Edna Dancie, Mrs. Marion Berry and Mrs. Irene St. Jean, passengers with Mrs. Smith, were taken to the same hospital with minor injuries. They live in Roy Chester.

Walter Grant, 33, of Moseley ave., Newburyport, driver of the other car, and his two passengers, Mrs. Julia Ward and Mrs. Carrie Pinkney, north of Newburyport, were slightly injured.

Pole-Sitter Held in Theft of Girl's Ring

Brookline, Oct. 7.—Frank Emord, 23, a Brookline pole sitter, hit the ground today when he was hauled into District Court today to answer Miss Patsy Bonney's charge of larceny of a \$5 ring.

Emord claimed the ring was given him as a souvenir and obtained a day's continuance so he could return it.

FOR YOUR FURNITURE STORAGE

Fireproof Construction Warehouse Phone No. 9000 or Com. 1308 Boston Storage Warehouse Co. Headquarters at 1000 Mt. Vernon St. Ed. L. Wingo, Gen. Mgr. FRANKLIN, HIXA, ROOKS ETC., ETC.

Excursion NEW YORK

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

Going Saturday Night, Oct. 8:
1. Leaving the Boston... 12:00 A.M.
2. Leaving the Boston... 12:00 A.M.
3. Leaving the Boston... 12:00 A.M.
Returning Sunday Night, Oct. 9:
1. Arriving the Boston... 12:00 A.M.
2. Arriving the Boston... 12:00 A.M.
3. Arriving the Boston... 12:00 A.M.

55 New Low Fare Night Train to New York via Shore Line Route. Leaves South Station at 12:10 A.M. Accommodates 1300 Passengers. Tickets good only in Comfortable Coaches.

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Park's Pure Pork Sausage 1 Cent Sale 1/2 LB. 19¢ 1 LB. 20¢

New Cape Scallops LB. 49¢

Mince or Apple Pies 2 FOR 25¢

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3 FOR 35¢ \$1.30 DOZEN

2 Lbs. Baked Beans All for 29¢

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1 Dill Pickle

Baby Walnuts, 1932 Crop 18¢ LB. 2 LBS. FOR 35¢

Holland Butter 2 LB. ROLL 49¢

Old Fashioned Chocolates LB. 29¢

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Coronation Coffee 38¢ LB. 2 FOR 55¢

2 Lbs. Butter All for \$1.00

2 Doz. Eggs

Breakfast In Our Lunch Room

EGGS, TOAST AND COFFEE 15¢ 7:30 to 10:30 A. M.

CHOICE MEATS

Sliced S. C. Bacon LB. 19¢

Boxed Fowl each 2 FOR \$1.25

Top Round, roast LB. 29¢

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Legs of Lamb genuine Spring 21¢

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GCHURST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT READY SATURDAY

A leading coat manufacturer tells us this is the greatest cut value in Boston (and we didn't buy the coats from him, either).

Fur Trimmed Coats \$9.75

Women's, Misses', Juniors' Manchurian, Dymec Fox, Red Fox, American Badger, Wolf, Caracal, French Beaver, Vicuna Capes.

Rough, smooth fabrics, sport mixtures. Untrimmed sport coats. Richly furred dress coats. Smart, fleecy sport coats.

Brand New Dresses \$6.95

Women's, Misses', Juniors' New plaid trimming on silk crepe. Wool jerseys in the newest styles. Sunday night styles. High shade crepes, sport color combinations. Irregulars of higher priced dresses for juniors. Krinkly crepes in most colors.

New Fall Hats 59¢

Brims, close-fitting new hats with shallow crowns. All the wanted Fall shades. Browns, Red, Brown, Navy, Green and smart Black. Wanted headsets.

Boys' 4-Pe. Suits \$3.95

Coat, vest and 2 pairs of knickers. In grey and tan herringbones. Also plain blues. Sizes 8 to 15 years.

Girls' Blanket Robes \$1

Full cut. Warm and practical. Cord or satin trimmed. Novelty patterns. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Knit Dresses 69¢

Seconds of better jersey and knit dresses in one and two piece styles. Some with blouses to match. 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Woolen Dresses \$1.99

Wool jerseys, wool crepes, 2 piece styles. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Women's Cape Gloves 79¢

Some seconds of better grade gloves. Full or novelty cuff styles. Tapered wrist. A wide variety of black.

Surplus of a well-known jobber. Seconds of a famous maker.

Women's Fashion Shoes \$1.29

Black or brown sues, kidskins, failes, satins. Pumps, straps and oxfords. Sizes 3 to 8 in the group. An outstanding group of up-to-the-minute shoes at a price that fairly shouts come early.

Self Ankle Reduction Plan forces first low prices in existence. 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 15 selling days, 75% after 18 selling days. Goods given away after 18 selling days.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Plenty of sues

Ship Captain Near Drowning in Bombay

Bombay, India, Oct. 7 (AP)—Capt. Benor of the liner President Van Buren, on world tour, narrowly escaped death by drowning today while he was bathing in Jubu, Bombay's seaside resort.

An expert swimmer, he swam out to the open sea, but was carried off by a swift current and later was found unconscious on the beach.

Royalists Demand They Rule Greece

Athens, Oct. 7 (AP)—A new political complication arose in Greek politics today when M. Tsaldaris, leader of the Royalist party, demanded that President Zaimis give him a free hand in the formation of a new ministry, following last week's elections. The proposal is opposed by Premier Venizelos, head of the Liberals, who said he is willing, however, for Tsaldaris to head a coalition government.

G. O. P. BIGOT PLOT PLAYED BY FARLEY

Providence, Oct. 7 (AP)—Charging Republican national leaders with "conducting a campaign for the revival of the religious issue," Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley today declared before the state Democratic convention that an effort is being made to persuade persons to vote against Frank D. Roosevelt in re-election, Alfred E. Smith, Your vote on that occasion registered your protest against religious intolerance and prohibition bigotry. Why then should there be any question of where this state will stand when the ballots are counted next month?

"The answer is that the Republican leaders (this plot) are endeavoring to capitalize exactly the same issue that they failed with here in 1928."

Police Parkers Taste Their Own Medicine

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7 (AP)—Regulations prohibit police from riding to work in private automobiles; but when Chief Ratliff checked up on cars parked in residential areas near police stations he found 14 of the 30 cars were owned by policemen. He ordered \$1 fine and reprimanded them.

Pin Swallowed 22 Years Ago Appears

St. Paul, Oct. 7 (AP)—Remember those old pins with the black glass heads? Edna Lee does, because she swallowed one 22 years ago, and never noticed it until recently when a pain in her lung led to an examination. A physician retrieved the pin head. He's going to angle for the rest of it.

Roxbury Girl's Suit for \$10,000 Settled

A Roxbury girl's suit for \$10,000 was settled before the case was due to go to the jury in federal court today, when an agreement was reached between Miss Anna Chubbitt of Westchester st., Roxbury, and Atty. Edgar Benjamin.

Miss Chubbitt alleged she was injured when she fell on ice in front of a building at Washington and St. James st., Roxbury, last winter.

Unkle Eph's in Town Agin!

Special for Saturday at 8:30 and while they last

27 ONLY!
Luxurious Fur Coats!

Gorgeous Silver Muskrat!
Beautiful Collars of Beaver-Cross Fox-Russian Fitch.

A Remarkably Low Price

ONLY TWENTY-SEVEN of these Marvelous Coats of Hand-Picked Finest Quality SILVER BLUE MUSKRAT.

Heavily Furred Silky Skins, made by a Master Furrier—Every skin selected for its brilliancy.

These coats are exquisitely silk lined

CUT FULL—Perfect Fitting—One Model in the Latest Swagger Lines.

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Misses' & Women's Sizes 14 to 42



Lapin Jackets!

The Fur Coat of the Hour!

Very Scarce and Advancing in Price Daily.

Just 50 Charming Models—The Chic Johnny Collar or Long Roll—One Button, Pretty lined to match.

JAUNTY RITZY

Nutria—Black Sizes 14 to 20

\$17.70

All 1st Quality Natural Retail Price 25.50 to 29.50



150 Sample Coats

Sumptuous Creations!

Richly Fur Trimmed Original Models—Show Room Samples—Over Cuts—Cancelled Orders

Finest All-Wool Fabrics in Black and Colors—One or two-of-a-kind—Collars and Cuffs of Beaver—Fox—Squirrel—Weasel—Badger—Persian Lamb—Caracul—Skunk.

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Misses' & Women's SIZES 14 to 54

Russian Fitch Size 18



Sample Dresses

Stunning Models Individual Designs

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Adaptations and original Models. One or Two of a Kind Samples and Show Room Models in Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon and Pretty Prints.

Sizes 14 1/2 to 18 1/2 ALL 1st QUALITY

102 Leather Jackets

Smart, Sporty, of Good Quality. Leather, Kasha Lined. Yoke Back. Navy, Tan, Brown, Green.

Sizes 14 to 42

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Natural Retail Price \$5.98 ALL 1st QUALITY

Riding Breeches

Whipcord, also Twined Knickers for Sport and Hike

Sizes 24 to 32

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Exactly 300 Velvet Dresses

(Rayon Pile)

7 Latest Styles

Fashion—New—Vogue

Shimmering Velvet in New Shades of Black—Marine Blue, Cypress Green, Starry Night, Stained Glass.

Nothing More Charming.

\$6.94

Misses Women and Little Women 12 to 44

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Jacquard Dresses

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Just 300 of these and they're the very latest lovely patterns in Duplan's latest 6 new models, also 2 models Jericho crepe. Smart slenderizing lines in black, brown, wine, green. Women's sizes 38 to 60. Half sizes for little women.

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200 Beautifully Hand Finished Camel's Hair Coats

\$8.80

Famous Meadow Brook Cloth

Seldom are coats of this quality offered for less than \$16.50. Made from genuine camel hair cloth. New cocoa shade.

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Glorified Models—Dressy Fur Trimmed Coats

Stunning New Models

Over a dozen Styles to Select from—Copies of Higher Priced Models, Big Snuggly Fur Collars and Cuffs of Marmink, Manchurian Wolf (dog), French Beaver (rabbit), Caracul, Dymska Fox (cat), Skunk.

Wool Coatings, Wyandotte Fabric, Black, Brown, Wine, Green.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20.

Small and Large Women's 38 to 58 Sizes

\$11.88

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200 POLO COATS \$5.55

Remarkable Offering of these SMART POLO COATS in New Shades of TAN and mixtures.

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2400 Dr. Denton's Lovely Soft Knit Sleeping Garments for Children

Sizes 0 to 5. 0 to 2 have drop seat and button down back. 3 to 5 have drop seat and open down front. First Quality

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Reproductions and Copies of the Highest Priced Models

Lovely Fur Collars and Cuffs of Fitch—Fox—Caracul—Marmink—French Beaver—Badger—Squirrel

In Fine Wool Crepes and Diagonals. Black, Brown, Wine, Green, Australian Opsum. Shawl Collars.

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Misses' Women's and Half Sizes 14 to 18



300 Chic HATS

Cute New Models

Copies of High Priced "Parisien Chapeaux"

Off the Face Trim. Brims. Many with dainty veils. New shades.

Sizes 22 1/2 to 24 Plenty Large Sizes

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1200 E-Z Union Suits

Waist Suits with Taped Buttons. Misses' Rayon Stripe Part Wool Suits, Dutch Neck, Knee or Trunk. Sizes 2 to 16.

For any Child of any Age

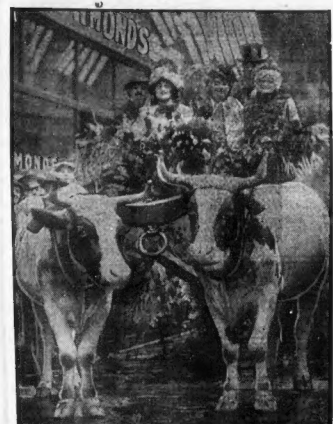
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ALL First Quality Natural Retail Price 75c



UNCLE EPH's gointer Town Agin! SATURDAY, Oct. 8

Poor Ole Oxen Cant Come!



Here They Are:

Poor ole high ox is lame. He was settin up an kaperin round in the pasture, stepped inter er hole an twisted his leg—he otter be old enuf ter kno better. And he they's asked to be excused. It's a darn shame an they feel pooty sore (specu-ally the lame one) bout it. Coz they've been figgerin fer the past few months bout kummin bak an sewin th fokes on Washington St. agin. Corse he ain't awful lame but 'twould be too bad to ask him to walk on the hard pavements. We've doktered an doktered him but he don't get any better. Gush we hope he'll get well pooty soon coz we're sorry for the poor ole kuss.

EXTREE SPESHUL!!

Eph that the City Fellers 'd be disappointed bout not seein' the oxen so he went over to Hard Scrabble and got ole Pete Hamlin's oxen—maybe you fellers'll likembetter.

ADVERTISEMENT

Lish Smugginses Emporium
will be closed awl day

Saturday October 8th because imo going to take a day off and go into Boston with Uncle Eph and all the rest of the town.
I want to see what them dum phools at Raymonds will have for sell this time. You never see such a place.
The mite jest as well charge twice as much and work off a lotta cheap stuff and then if fokes bollered jest er hol moller. That's the way I do. So member.

NUTHIN SOLD IN THIS
Near Toonerville Sloop
Saturday Oct. 8th. If you want to see me go to Raymonds

SPESHUL NOTIS—The
Regular 7:15 train will leave on time as usual—bout 7:30.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Passengers wanted: I will carry a load of fokes to Uncle Eph's Day in Boston Saturday Oct. 8th res-umabul. Ed Doolin.
For sail, Rhode Island Red pul- bing by a lady with yellow legs and a fine laying straine. See Susan Knight.
Wanted by Si Tooler, a boy to milk cows with a high school di- plomer.
Notis. My wife Susanah havin left my bag and bord I want be re- sponsibul fer no bills she contracts. Oliver B. Tinkham.

Notis. My husband Oliver B. Tink- ham says I've left his bed and bord. The bed didden have nothing but a husk mattress and all the bord I ever got from him was a ironin bord he gave me to finish up the washin I took in on.
Susanah Tinkham.

For Sall: siltely less than fresh eggs. The are sum from nests that was hid. Good for kistards and shrimkin. For kumminy or sitty borden. Lish Smugginses.

Notis: Will the mens skunk which stole my red firemans shirt from the line Monday bring it bak bekas I want to be in the Uncle Eph Day parade in Boston Oct. 8th and no questionin ast. Ched of the Toonerville fire department, Let A. Watter.

He sez he's gointer pay his twelfth Semi Annual Visit to **RAYMOND'S** and he sez it's gointer be **SUM AFFAIR**. Heze a leetle peeved bout Lish Smuggins, Si Tooler, and Miss Bascom having sel-lerbrations coz they brag so much when they get back to Toonerville. So now he's gointer show em a Piknik, Hollerday, Swarree Symposhum, Jollifikashun 'neverythin' all in a bunch.

Eph sez he's seen Good Times, Hard Times, Hot Times, Cold Times, Full Time, Over Time, Short Time, Depreshun, Kompreshun, Xpresshun, and then sum. But if this Uncle Eph Day don't have all the others bete hollow, he klaims he'll eat his hat (can you see what kind of hat he wears?)—Eph'll go down over the road as usual with Ant Mary in their first and only sport roadster. Fire Department will go along an are gointer konsentrate this time on keepin Miss Bascom out of the ole Fule stoar so that other fokes will hav er chance to get in. But don't worry—she'll squeeze in.

An coz you're all kummin down to help out, Eph sez heze gointer see to it that evrybuddy kinbuy Staple, Standard, Seasonable Stuff at tikklin prices.

To kepe you all chereful the band will play soft, soothing, supplicating, symphonious, silver-toned strains frum the street floor band stand rite near Guilder's Hats 'n Umbrellas. The doors'll be open 8:30 as usual, an there'll be sumthin doin all day till 10:00 at nite.

There'll be **NO SEC-ONDS** offered in the goods advertised and **NO OTHER GOODS MIXED** in with em. Everything mentioned will be **PERFECT**.

Everything advertised will be displayed separately and will have a price card, with Uncle Eph's Phiz-omony on it. Quantities will be limited to one, two, three, or whatever number to each customer deemed fair and advisable.

NO MAIL, AIR MAIL, PHONE, TELEGRAM, CABLEGRAM, RADIOGRAM, OR C. O. D. ORDERS
Purchases NOT FINAL TILL you're **SATISFIED**

Ukin **RETURN ANY-THING** Ubuy **ANY-TIME** IF YOU DON'T **LIKE** IT and git your money back sames U always kin.

There'll be liberal quan- tities of everything adver- tised—**BUT**—it is only natural that sum of the items may be exhausted before the day is over. None to Pedlers, Dealers or Suspected Dealers.



Stoar Open
8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.

MOAR NEWS

Louise Baker has been settin up with Gloria Olney for a few weeks. He showed off what he called his mustache a few weeks bak. Mebbe he done so because Gloria thot it tickled. What about it Louise?
Lafe Collins who got married a wile ago is sportin a nice black eye. Lafe says he got it walkin in the dark after a drink of water. Mebbe he done so but his friends remem- ber that his wife won just prize fer winnin the rollin pin throwin con- test at the Grange piknik last sum- mer.

We have herd from Bile Dean that his father-in-law out west past away last week. Dean says his pa in June left a villa, three rooms, and seventy hogs all of which morn his.

The Grange is plannin to holt a ole fashioned oyster supper now that sum money will be in em gett along. Last time they held one Miss Bascom split a lotta hot stew down the neck of Lish Smuggins an it had the only fere oysters on hand. Lish found em later in his undersert and ett em. Sade tha was the first oyster he ever got at a church supper tho he had ett a million gals- tons of stew.

The fire truck has bin all whised up fer the viset to Uncle Ephs Day at Raymonds Saturday Oct. 8th. The city of Toonerville is plannin to ride in the hay rack. Uncle Eph and Ant Mary say tha will blowsum out in a new car. That is new fer them. But high faultin food like that don't never strike my eye. When I have a choice to make, Mine's pie.

Sum of the Ladies whis is going to the Demmyratic Stoar for the election. The ladies is plannin to holt a fussy close fixed up. Miss Smuggins is gettin a new bak and shez read the kussals are burnin bak so she is settin her mothers fixed up to waze. Miss Bascom has eaked a new car and has had to put new strings in her horse, the ole stringer being jostled at the fireman's bout when Miss Bascom dazed the bak bolom with the chest.



Toonerville Fire Department
Above depicts our Nobel Fire Extinguishing Corps. The stal- wart Agin in foreground being our valorous chief **Lot A. Watter**, next him on the left stands **Titus Kanby** who gets the work of the department done to the last drop. Then there's **Ted Billings**, **Walt Blower** and **Hank Hastings**.

POME by a pie louver

Now suttin is a curious thing
You will agree,
Fer wot agale to you, you no
May not aspel to me.
Now I ain't fussy wot I eat,
Ise not that kind of guy,
Jest ask me wot it is I have
and
Mine's pie.
Sum like thare vittles fancy
And thare throw a lotta still
And if the things dont look jest
rite,
It rouses all thare bill.
But high faultin food like that
Don't never strike my eye
When I have a choice to make,
Mine's pie.
Sum like things tried, sum likes
em bilid
Wile others likes em roasted
And sum are never satisfied
Unless the have stuff roasted.
I never mind how things are
And I will tell you why.
Iuse fussy onley bout dessert
and
Mine's pie.
Sum like it at last to bevin.
Of course, in case I do,
I walk along the Golden
De Streets
And look the whole place thru.
Then when meal time kums
around
Wile there in the sky,
He jess tell the angil waiter that
Mine's pie.

BERTHS.

A dotter, Angelina Lorenz, was borned to Mr and Mrs Joe Silver last week. Its thare tenth dotter. Joe is doing as well as can be ex- pected. His wife dun the washin next day but it aint take Joe about two weeks tew git around.

Old Jed Moffer is all hot up. He expects to be a grandpa er a grandma soon dependin on whether the new arrival is a boy or girl.

They had five addishuns to the Wilton famby last week. The pups are getting along fine and are all thorebred spaniels with jest a leetle mixtur of other things.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Heze- kiah Mowry a sun. They aint named it yet, hur wantin it called after hur father, Abso- lom Goofier, and him wantin it named after his father, Bill Trowry. We bet a niksle we no what it will be called.

Uncle Eph, Francis, Rosie and the Band will broadcast twente from **WNAC** 8:30 to 9:00.

DETHS.

Nun, Miss Bascom says we shoos menshun **Lish Smug- ginses** fer wile he aint reely passed away, hese bin ded frum the nek up for a long time.

MARRIAGES

A pretty home wedding was observed at the home of Mr and Mrs Peleg Howe when thare dotter Rose was united herself in holy wedlock with Jim Long, sun of Mr and Mrs O. Howe Long of the Korners. The bride is one of our best known res- idents having spent all her thirty seven summers and also winters here. She is a painter, having painted about everything in town, picters of them we mean. She aint

Here's UNCLE EPH and ANT MARY in their dauntless dashing Sport Roadster



MOAR NEWS

Latest Advices from Raymonds says that the great celebration for Uncle Eph, his 12th by the way, will be held Saturday Oct 8th all day. The Toonerville band with Ant Mary and Uncle Eph and other selfless- ties will leave hear in time to start the parade at 8 o'clock. The fire- department will go along too.

Gitin bak to the stoar, the band will tootle for a wile and at 8:30 the doors will open. Frum then on ontill 10 o'clock at nite, the place will look like hel had been boom. Lotta fine things in evvery depart- ment. Prices so low yew spirits will go up. Yew Ole Fule Stoar policy, no sail final untill yew air satisfied.

sold nun yet bekas, as the ex- planes, of the prebious of the art crickets toward the yonger gen- erashun of artists. The bride was dressed in a bitiful brown hat with a coroll plume and gloves to match and carried a bouquet that cost two dollars and a half in Boston.

POINTERS FOR POLITI- CIANS AND POULTRYMEN

Dont lay out any money feedin hens that jest lay around and dont do no layin.

A lotta politicians are promtis- men all rite, this will promise any sum thing at all to git elected.

You kant judge a hens lay- in ability by the kacklin it dose. The best ones are two bizzy to shellin out eggs too have much time left too crow about it. Sams with fokes.

Some Thetford is a going to make a file for the ofice of truant officer. Taint much of a ofice but then time, he aint much of a man. Kape yore hens free frum lise. A hen has to skrotch hard enuff fer wurms so she had- dnt oit to have to spend her time on koolies.

The prohibition question is a stir- rin up a lotta interest this yere. Sum sams to think the droy is all wet and sum wishes the wets wood dry up.

Correct Fall Feminine Fashions Featured in a Special Section--Today

AS A SERVICE TO READERS, THE BOSTON AMERICAN PUBLISHES TODAY A RESUME OF THE AUTHENTIC AND DISTINCTIVE MODES THAT FASHION-KNOWING WOMEN WILL FIND IN BOSTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT AND SPECIALTY SHOPS. THE SECTION... EDITED BY MISS MARGARET MATSON... PROVIDES, IN CONVENIENT FORM... A REFERENCE OF STYLE INFORMATION OF VALUE TO ALL WOMEN READERS

**American Nurse—
Plane Wreck Seen**

London, Oct. 7 (INR)—Confirmation of the sighting at one of wreckage of an airplane believed to be the American Nurse was received here today by the James H. Rouse Co., owners of the steamer Jumna. The wreckage, according to a letter from the ship's captain, was seen off the Azores Oct. 1.

The American Nurse disappeared on Sept. 14. It was last definitely reported about 400 miles off the Azores.

**6 Inches of Snow in
Tennessee Mountains**

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 7 (AP)—Reports reaching here today said six inches of snow has fallen in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. On the higher peaks it fell in a greater depth.

Women Can Be Elders
Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 7 (AP)—Women may now serve as elders of the church, the United Church General Council, voted today.

N. Y. BAR FIGHTS FOES OF JIMMY WALKER

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Association of the Bar of the City of New York declares that because of the circumstances under which State Senator Samuel H. Hofstadter, Republican, and Aaron Stuer, young Democratic lawyer, obtained bi-partisan nominations to the Supreme Court the two men are "unfit to hold judicial office."

The association last night passed a resolution, offered by George W.

Wickham, saying it condemns "the parceling out of these judicial nominations for partisan political purposes in defiance and contempt of the public and professional sentiment and of civic decency." An investigation was demanded.

Hofstadter is chairman of the legislative committee which investigated the New York city government and the former Mayor Walker and which has yet to make its report to the legislature. Stuer is the son of Max D. Stuer, noted lawyer prominent in Tammany Hall councils.

**200 Pounds of Opium
Seized Aboard Liner**

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Customs officers today questioned officers and crew of the steamer Exeter, about 200 pounds of opium found yesterday by ship's officers in a ventilator after the ship docked at Jersey City.

**Needy Refused Dole;
Two Injured in Riot**

St. John's N. F., Oct. 7 (AP)—Rioters at Caribou created a disturbance resulting in injuries to a business man and his son. The men demanded restoration of doliations and when refused they de-layed a train by barricading the track and broke store windows.

Earthquake Jars Lima
Lima, Peru, Oct. 7 (AP)—A strong earth shock which lasted several seconds was felt here today.

**Thomas Stresses
Peril of New War**

San Francisco, Oct. 7 (AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, in an address here today said "our hope of peace is of little worth unless with it goes a positive program of world organization." He said capitalism had "definitely gone nationalistic" and that it is "our task to change the capitalist-nationalist system, which is the breeder of war."

**Better Buying to
Aid New England**

A campaign of "better buying" to help New England communities reduce expenses and save taxpayers 10 to 15 per cent, was introduced today by the New England Council.

The Council announced that the New England Purchasing Agents Association has offered to act in an advisory capacity in helping business men and cities to set up properly organized purchasing systems and avoid wasteful buying methods.

Stoar Opens
Saturday Mornin 8:30

Uncle Eph's in Town Again!

Stoar Closes
Saturday Night 10:00



Worumbo OVERCOATS

\$16.50

So far as we know **nuthin like this has ever been offered.** There's been erhelluver fuss bout em for several years but now we've **gottem rite.** While you all know Worumbo as one of the best if not the best overcoats produced — still cloth don't make a coat by erdahmsite. These coats were designed and produced by one of the best overcoat makers in the country. — nothing has been left out — the object was

Sizes
Regulars 36 to 50
Shorts 36 to 46
Longs 38 to 46
Stouts 39 to 50

THIS LINING IS
Skinner's Satin
LOOK FOR THE NAME
IN THE SERVALE

We are shipping you today the 517 Worumbo Overcoats which include Oxford Gray, Cambridge Gray, Navy Blue, Seal Brown, Heather Blue and Camel Tan. These are the Whitties, Chinblatts and Moss finishes. They are first quality goods of Worumbo's high standard.

The models are as follows: Single and Double Breasted Easy Fitting Box, Belted Back, Single Breasted, Fly Front, Full Blazer, Single Breasted, Double Breasted, Belted Front, Fitting Young Men's Dress Coats. These models are cut in all wanted sizes of Regulars, Shorts, Longs and Stouts.

Tailoring specifications: All woolens, linings, canvases and tapes completely cold water shrunk. Canvases basted to forepart, by hand. Collars basted by hand. Collars felled top and bottom by hand. Collars joined to gorge by small strong hand stitches. Facings basted to forepart by hand. Linings completely basted by hand. Sleeves basted by hand. Sleeves felled top and bottom by hand. Collars, lapels and fronts padded with more than the usual rows of stitches. All edge tapes carefully felled and locked. Extra locking on pockets. All coats are made with plain edges and facings are completely locked on both sides. Each garment completely pressed and shaped inside. Hand made buttonholes. Buttons sewed on by hand with pure fish line thread. Pockets and facings have double basteings. All seams are piped with satin. Complete final pressing and sponging by hand. Each coat is made with a genuine Skinner's brocaded satin and all other trimmings are of excellent quality.



214 Expensive Winter OVERCOATS

Thru and thru fabric and plaid backs, double-breasted box, 1/2 belt, cut full, all hand finished, lined with heavy rayon satin, deep yoke, collars hand felled, hand-made button holes.

Colors: Oxford gray, browns, Cambridge gray, blue, gray, and mixtures.

Sizes to fit most any man up to 50 in regulars, shorts and longs.

Natural retail price \$25.00 and \$30.00

\$16.50

200 Worsteds SUITS

Men's and young men's two-pant suits. All new Fall worsteds from the following mills: Whitties, Sherriff, Americans, Metcalf, and Bell.

Here's the specifications: The coats are trimmed with celanese, hand felled collar top and bottom, hand button holes, open vent on sleeves.

Models: men's 3 button conservatives
2 button young men's

Colors: blues, blue grays, browns, oxford grays and mixtures.

SIZES:
Regulars 36 to 50
Stouts 36 to 50
Shorts 37 to 44
Longs 38 to 46
Long Stouts 42 to 50
Short Stouts 39 to 46

Uncle Eph Sez: sum suit for \$12.50, all have 2 pair pants.



Here's one for fellows who like to get an expensive suit for little money. A fellow came in one day, sed he had a low of expensive wootens, made by one of the best mills in New England. There's one hitch. The mill is proud of their name. We had in promise not to use it. We bought the wootens just the same for our friends.

180 Two Pant PURE WORSTED SUITS

Hard and soft finished worsteds in browns, grays, blues, blue unfinished worsteds, herringbones and small checks. Sum silk mixtures. Coats and vests are all celanese lined, collar hand felled top and bottom, button holes are all hand made. The fronts of the collars are all pure linen and bymo.

Models: Men's 3-button conservative, young men's 2-button models, patch and regular pockets.

Sizes: Regulars 36 to 50, stouts 38 to 50, shorts 37 to 44, longs 38 to 46. Uncle Eph sed for you to have them for \$15.50 each, with 2 pair pants.

Natural retail price with 1 pant. \$25

230 "Boston Made"

WINTER Overcoats

Models: Double-breasted box overcoats, single-breasted box, raglan coats, 1/2 belt and plain backs, full cut, patch and bellows pockets, bellows facings, hand felled sleeves and yoke linings, piped seams.

Colors: blues, blue mixtures, browns, tans, oxford greys

Fabrics: Soft fleeces and hard-faced cloth, herringbones, wootens from the following mills: Almy's, Laporte and Peerless Woolen Mills.



More Men's Hats

1700 Men's Hats. We have given you fellows good hats on all of our Eph Days, but nothing like these. Brand new, right from a fine factory. New styles and colors for young men and others. When you see 'em, you'll say "Thank you." Price \$1.65 each, as long as they last.

These hats and caps are priced about one-half Natural Retail price.

\$1.65

CAPS 720 expensive men's and young men's caps. 65c EACH

Skid Causes Crash, Officer Injured

Special Officer William H. Munnell of the Waterbury police was injured when his car collided with an automobile driven by Miss Josephine Yeager of Auburnville, Mass., at the intersection of Main and Auburn streets, at 10:15 p.m. last night.

Chicago Cleaning War Vandalism Confess

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP)—Five men, including 300 lesser incidents of vandalism in the cleaners and dyers were declared by State Atty. Swanson to have been cleared up by confessions of two men, who admitted they hired bombers, window smashers and shot throwers.

FLEAS WORK TO SAVE LIFE OF DOCTOR

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—Dr. R. E. Dyer, scientist of the National Institute of Health, recently seriously ill of epidemic typhus fever today while flea feed on the blood of the stricken researcher.

Veteran Actor News Dealer Kills Self

South Acton, Oct. 7.—Nelson Cole, 60, news dealer, who lived at 6 High st., shot himself through the head today. Cole, who had sold papers for 40 years, underwent an operation a year ago and failed to recover health.

Carnegie's Yacht Now Carries Hides

Fort William, Ont., Oct. 7 (AP)—Carnegie's yacht, which was formerly Andrew Carnegie's private yacht, when she docked here today, having sailed the seven seas and sheltered many on many occasions, the late Scotch steel king's boat is now engaged in the fish and general freight trade.

Norris on Hoover's Trail to Des Moines

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Senator George W. Norris, Republican supporter of the Democratic presidential nominee, added two more speaking dates today to his tour across the country sponsored by the National Progressive League for Franklin D. Roosevelt. He will speak at Springfield, Ill., on Oct. 21 and at Des Moines, Ia., on Oct. 22.

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Genuine CANNON 1st Quality Turkish Towels
Extra heavy double thread, heavy novelty border in brands only. Extra size 22x44 inches. Full bleached, very absorbent. Natural retail price 35c.

18c

Bedspreads
First quality "Cannon" rayon and cotton. Damask bed spreads, high lustre, broad of rose blue, red, green and lavender. Full double bed size, 48x73 1/2 in. Natural retail price \$1.00.

1.10

Haynes Double Thread Turkish Towels
Extra size 22x44 inches. Full bleached, very absorbent. Natural retail price 10c.

10c

Pure Linen Glass Toweling
7-11 bleached imported Irish linen, 3-4 yds. 48x73 1/2 in. Full bleached, very absorbent. Natural retail price 10c.

10c

Pure Linen GLASS CRASH
Thick sheets of blue, red and white. Guaranteed all linen and color. Natural retail price 10c.

10c

MUNSING Underwear
Beautiful quality rayon knit. Combinations, bloomers and vests. Natural retail price 50c to 85c.

32c

GIRLS' EXPENSIVE Combinations and Night Gowns
Sizes 2 to 12. By one of the finest makers in the world. Hues and edges all hand made. All with hand embroidery on beautiful, lustrous cloth. Extra large label on each garment. All first quality. Natural retail price 50c to 65c.

25c

FIRST QUALITY Silk Hosiery
CHIFFON or Semi-Service. Chiffon are silk to the top with little foot. Service weight with little partner well. Full range of sizes in twelve new fall shades. New Fall Shades. All first quality. Natural retail price 45c.

45c

Reversible Mops
High spot-best one set. Choice of Green or Blue with handles to match. All first quality. Limit 1 to each customer. Natural retail price 35c.

33c

25-lb. Flour Can
In colors. Ivory-green or blue with Colonial design. Made of heavy stock. All first quality, in original cartons. Luggemoff.—Natural retail price 85c.

45c

Reed FERNERYS
of the heavy, better kind 30" long over all, 10 1/2" wide and handes 30" high. Turned handles on ends and turned legs very strong and has patented earth container. Limit one to anybody. Natural retail price \$3.00.

\$1.67

Extra Heavy PALMER Comforters
100% pure wool filling. Fancy printed high lustre cotton satin tops, also-lined quilted border of plain color cotton satin. Extra size 72x94 inch (cut size). Limit 3 to anybody. All first quality. Natural retail price \$2.24 each.

2.24

500 pairs Pinch Pleat Overdrapes
Made from 50-inch high lustre Sicilian damask (rayon and cotton) in handsome broadness of rose, blue, gold, rust, green, red and navy. Fully lined with heavy count satin (mercerized cotton) in pleasing color. Pinch pleated backs and ready for the rod. 2 1/2 yards long. Extra wide side drapes 25 inches wide. Natural retail price \$1.58 pair.

1.58

Unbleached Cotton
80 SQUARE. All First Quality. Full 32" Wide. 15 Yards for \$1.00. Yd.

7c

Giant Size Bed Blankets
78 inches wide, 92 inches long, 5 pounds weight. Fancy plaids, cotton and wool mixed, wide shirred satiny finishes in contrasting colors. Rose, blue, gray, tan. Extra large. Extra heavy. Extra good. Natural retail price \$2.47 pair.

2.47

Children's "La Tosca" Sleepers
WITH FEET. All first quality. Extra Basement.

56c

Women's HEAVY Stockings
GORDON LABEL FALL SHADES. Natural retail price 85c.

32c

GIRLS' NEW Winter Coat & Hat SETS
All of Tim fabric with lin. Coats and hats. Sizes 3 to 14. Natural retail price 2.28.

2.28

GIRLS' AND MISSES' FABRIC SUED JACKET
All first quality. Natural retail price 92c.

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Children's Snow Suits
\$2.25. All first quality. Natural retail price 2.25.

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Favorite ELECTRIC HEATER
Global. All first quality. Natural retail price 2.75.

2.75

35-Piece BREAKFAST Set
Choice of three handsome patterns—American, Swiss, or French. All first quality. One in a broken bar. Natural retail price \$2.87.

2.87

53-Piece DINNER Set
Choice of two handsome patterns on ivory body. Set consists of 8 dinner plates, 8 bread and butter plates, 8 fruit saucers, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 soups, 1 large platter, 1 open vegetable, 1 covered sugar, 1 cream. All first quality. Natural retail price \$4.75.

4.75

Luster Chenille Bath Mats
Expensive tufted chenille in a big variety of colors and fancy designs. 22x36 inches. All first quality. Natural retail price 1.60.

1.60

Hand Tufted Candlewick Spreads
Embroidered cotton of good quality with elaborate work-up in green, gold, and white. 72x94 inches. Full double bed size. Natural retail price 75c.

75c

Genuine Boot Mills "Draperwell" Ruffled Scrim CURTAINS
Round tufted bleached scrim, full width bodies, wide full ruffles, five-lined 2 1/2 yards long. Frills ruffled tops and tiebacks to match. All first quality. Natural retail price 47c.

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Brother & Sister Suits
Fine quality wool jersey, button-on style, new color combinations, exquisite motifs. All first quality. Natural retail price 68c.

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GIRLS' Flannelette Night Gowns
Double Yoke. Sizes 2 to 14. All first quality. Natural retail price 25c.

25c

Infants' Expensive Knitwear
Including socks, slip-on and sweater. New York Manufacturer's close-outs and sample. White and pastel shades. All size of fine wool sweaters, some in combinations with 1/2 in. raven. Many of the line with hand embroidery or design. All first quality. Natural retail price 38c.

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Each with a label. New pattern. Elites, trimmed collar, cuffs, pockets. Natural retail price 1.45.

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10,000 Rolls DEVONSHIRE Toilet Tissue
1000 sheets, 8 1/2 in. roll. Eph 7 rolls for 25c. Orchid, green, blue, pink, yellow or blue-luggemoff. All first quality. Natural retail price 25c.

25c

Oblong Fibre HAMPERS
Eph size: a korker. Choice of hardy green, blue, banyon sides—large size 20x10x25. All first quality. Natural retail price 3.75.

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Choice of two handsome patterns on ivory body. Set consists of 8 dinner plates, 8 bread and butter plates, 8 fruit saucers, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 soups, 1 large platter, 1 open vegetable, 1 covered sugar, 1 cream. All first quality. Natural retail price \$4.75.

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Imported Irish Point Style and Point Venise Curtains
Best a dozen hand-loomed in white, cream and ecru. All first quality. Natural retail price \$2.39 pair.

1.57

Draperly Damask
Fine quality rayon and cotton Sicilian damask in handsome broadness, plain weave and granite weave. Green, blue, rust, gold, red and ecru. All first quality. Natural retail price 34c.

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Cannon Corrine Style Bedspreads
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"Pequot" Pillow Tubing
All first quality. 40 inches wide, 18c yard. 42 inches wide, 20c yard. Tealukken the Natural retail price.

15c

Imported Japanese PONGEE
First quality. 40 inches wide, 15c yard. 42 inches wide, 16c yard. Tealukken the Natural retail price.

15c

Table Covers
Heavy cotton crash. 40 inches wide, 15c yard. 42 inches wide, 16c yard. Tealukken the Natural retail price.

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Diaper Cloth
All first quality, 16 inches wide, 15c yard. 42 inches wide, 16c yard. Tealukken the Natural retail price.

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NEW WAYS OF COOKING SHOWN

Attendees at the third session of the Boston American, Martha Lee Cooking School, in the Staller Ballroom, were keenly interested in the demonstrations of new recipes given by Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, lecturer from the Home Service Corporation.

The close of the session brought the awarding of prizes, which were as follows:

NORGE REFRIGERATOR—Mrs. Blanche Potter, 190 Overbrook rd., Arlington.

CONGOLENE—Louise Vigor, 15 Lee st., Cambridge.

MONIE—Mrs. Dora Gorum, 15 Clarendon ave., Somerville.

Julia Kelley, 42 East Brookline st., Boston.

Mrs. Mary Flynn, 78 Auburn st., Cambridge.

FLOWERS—Mrs. Vieira, 11 Joseph st., Somerville.

Twenty-five market baskets were also given out.

Lecturer Chooses Cain's Dressing

Cain's Mayonnaise Dressing is the choice of Mrs. Northcross for use in the Boston American Cooking School. And it is equally popular with thousands of housewives all over New England. They prefer it for its delicious home-made flavor, its wonderful freshness, its unvarying smoothness, as well as for its economy.

Cain's other products are equally popular—Cain's Russian Dressing, for instance, that makes such a pleasant sauce for crisp lettuce and vegetables and cold meats; and Cain's Tartar Sauce that appetizing condiment for oysters and fish, scallops, etc.

FROSTED FOODS FIND FAVOR AT SCHOOL

Birdseye frosted foods play an important part on Mrs. Northcross' program this year, and everyone is sure to be interested in the large display of these wonderful foods which will be found right in front of the stage in the Staller Ballroom.

A Birdseye roast leg of lamb, canned, Birdseye strawberry ice with frosted peas, Birdseye fruit cream and Birdseye raspberry Bavarian cream are four of the frosted food specialties that Mrs. Northcross will prepare.

Hasty and tasty dinners are always possible if you're near a Birdseye food shop. For instance, lamb chops, broiled, garnished with buttered spinach, creamed potatoes, reheated rolls, raspberries and cream, cakes and coffee, all prepared in 20 minutes. It's fun to get meals with these fascinating frosted foods. No time wasted, everything weighed, dressed and packaged. When you get them home, there's nothing to look over, cut off or throw out. Peas all shelled, spinach washed, fish free from skin and bones. Poultry and meats trimmed of excess bone and fat and all ready to cook. Fresh fruits and vegetables flavorful and unspoiled. Over 100 fine foods too add variety to your menus.

The new quick freezing Birdseye process makes it possible to have strawberries as luscious in February as in June, and cherry pie in January just as juicy and delightful in flavor as it was when cherries were ripe.

Birdseye Frosted Foods are making these almost unbelievable things possible.

Okra With Lemon

To 1 pound okra cooked until tender, add melted butter and juice of 1 lemon. Serve hot. The lemons may be served quartered with okra, allowing each person to add juice to taste.

La Choy Utilizes Left Over Meats

Countless hundreds of thousands of American homes in which Monday's hash has followed Sunday's roast with monotonous regularity for generations are experiencing new delights by the use of left-over meats in Chop Suey and Chow Mein.

The essentials of Chop Suey or Chow Mein are, of course, the vegetables and the meat. The secret of success in making either dish is in the blending of the vegetables—any bean sprouts, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, sweet peppers and mushrooms—which, when combined in a single can. A dash of soy sauce, another of brown sauce, the addition of fresh or left-over meat.

Right Brewing Gives True Tea Flavor

In discussing Florida Tea, a package of which will be included with each of the 25 baskets given out each day at the Boston American Cooking School, Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, school lecturer, stated that this particular brand was especially refreshing and tasty when brewed in the English fashion, eliminating the steeping, which ruins the flavor of a delicate tea like Salada.

Mrs. Northcross, while admiring silver, pointed out that the English use earthenware pots. The pot is half filled with boiling water and allowed to stand until thoroughly heated. The water is then poured off and a teaspoon of Salada Tea for each cup, and one for the pot, is placed in the container. It is poured over the leaves, which are boiling. The tea is steeped for five minutes only.

Bond Bread Rich in Essential Vitamin D

Vitamin D, which is known as the "sunshine" vitamin, and a property which is essential in good bone and teeth development, is one of the body building nutritive qualities found in Bond Bread.

Until recently Vitamin D was present in foods only in small degree. By scientific research and experimentation, the General Baking Company was able to introduce this element into Bond Bread.

Loew's State Awards Tickets for "Kongo"

Twenty fortunate women, who were present at the Cooking School yesterday and today, received tickets to see the new attraction at Loew's State, Walter Huston and Lupe Velez in the feature picture, "Kongo".

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Canned VEGETABLE SALE

LAST TWO DAYS



Only two days left to stock up on the new 1932 pack canned vegetables at these exceptionally low prices. Be sure to take advantage of the great savings offered during this annual sale at your First National Store.

BUTTER

FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS
FROM AMERICA'S FINEST CREAMERIES

2 LBS 45¢

SUGAR

FINE GRANULATED

10 LBS 45¢

CORN

Richmond BANTAM 3 TINS 21¢
Finest BANTAM or WHITE MAINE 3 TINS 25¢

STRING BEANS

Standard CUT GREEN 3 TINS 19¢
Richmond CUT WAX 3 TINS 25¢
Richmond CUT GREEN 3 TINS 29¢
Finest WHOLE REFUGEE 3 TINS 43¢

PEAS

Southern TENDER 3 TINS 25¢
Standard SWEET TENDER 3 TINS 29¢
Richmond SWEET SIFTED 3 TINS 39¢
Peter-Pan RUN OF THE POD 3 TINS 49¢
Finest TINY SIFTED 3 TINS 49¢

TOMATOES

Standard 3 Large 29¢ 3 No 2 19¢
Richmond RED RIFE 3 No 2 27¢
Finest SOLID PACK 3 No 2 49¢ 3 No 3 31¢

BEETS

Standard Cut BIG VALUE 3 LGE TINS 23¢
Finest Whole ROSE BUD VARIETY 3 No 3 TINS 39¢

ASPARAGUS

Green Tips HOME RUN BRAND UNUSUAL VALUE 3 8-oz TINS 29¢
Finest Tips LARGE GREEN 3 1 LB TINS 59¢

"MORE SAVINGS"

Finest Chili Sauce LGE BOT 19¢
Finest Steak Salmon No 4 TIN 15¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 PKGS 15¢
Pappy's Marmalade LB JAR 15¢
Del Monte Apricots 2 No 3 TINS 25¢
King Arthur Flour LGE BAG 98¢
Cato Dog Food LB TIN 10¢
Marshmallow Fluff LGE TIN 23¢
Jacob's Mushrooms 3 oz TIN 25¢
Zarex Fruit Syrup Pt Bot 25¢

PRICES IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

LAMB LEGS



21¢ lb

SPRING QUALITY TENDER and TASTY

Rib Roast Cut from heavy corn fed steer beef Lb 25¢
Face of Rump Best cuts quality prime beef Lb 33¢
Chuck Roast Boneless - fancy oven or pot roast Lb 29¢

» EXTRA SPECIALS «
Broilers 2 1/2 Lb Average Fresh Milk Fed EACH 49¢
Chickens 3 to 4 Lb Average Fresh Milk Fed for roasting LB 21¢

Fresh Shoulders Fresh Pork Roast Lb 11¢
Fresh Hams MILD - delicious for roasting Lb 14¢

Haddock Fresh caught - dressed as desired Lb 6¢
Mackerel Fresh caught Lb 5¢
Oysters For storing Pt 25¢

» FRUITS AND VEGETABLES «
These Prices Effective In All Markets And Grocery Stores
ICEBERG LETTUCE HEAD 5¢
MacINTOSH APPLES 6 LBS 25¢
SQUASH NATIVE RED TURBAN OR BLUE HUBBARD 4 LBS 9¢
ORANGES MEDIUM SIZE 2 DOZ 45¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

When it comes to beautifying tubs and tiles...sinks and ranges...that's where BAB-O shines.

BRIGHTENS BATHROOMS quickly...economically



BAB-O

FREE A COLORFUL BATH SPONGE
Just send two (2) BAB-O labels with your name and address to B.T. BABBITT, Inc. 386-4th Ave., New York City

Try a piece of this pie.



I wish I could, But pie crust doesn't agree with me.

My pie crust will agree with you. It's made with Crisco—it's a digestible fat.



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★ **Cooking School Note**

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HITLER FORCES FACE LOSS OF POWER

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Berlin, Oct. 7 (U.S.)—Faced with what seems a certain loss of 30 to 50 seats in the Reichstag election on November 6, deep depression camped in inner National Socialist (Nazi) circles tonight over the fading prospect of Adolf Hitler's getting political control of Germany by legal means.

Some Hitler lieutenants admit the probability of a loss of up to 30 seats in the Reichstag, but other circles point to the harbinger of Hitlerite losses of 30 to 50 per cent in local elections in four cities in the past two weeks.

Firm, active and constructive efforts on the part of Chancellor Von Papen's presidential "super-party" has taken much wind out of the Hitler sale. In some quarters, the present is considered the twilight of the Hitlerite movement, with the outlook for the future being the drying up of Nazi campaign financial contributions.

A sudden cooling-off of popular favor for Hitler is attributed to his own and his lieutenants' personal attacks on President Von Hindenburg. There seems little interest and no enthusiasm in the present campaign, which is the fifth big election this year in the Reich.

MRS. LUBITSCH WEDS FLIER

Los Angeles, Oct. 7 (U.S.)—Mrs. Helene S. Lubitsch, former wife of Ernst Lubitsch, screen director, and Evan Lewis, mail pilot, flew from Los Angeles to Albuquerque, N. M., yesterday to get married. It was learned by friends here today.

As soon as they reached Albuquerque they obtained a wedding license and were married at Carlisle Springs, in the Rio Grande, by Rev. George Weber, Congregational pastor.

The couple left the Grand Central airport, Glendale, in the ship which Lewis regularly pilots. They were accompanied by Edward E. Landis, Lewis' flying partner, who was best man.

They are expected to return to Los Angeles by air. A European honeymoon will follow, it was said.

Mrs. Lewis obtained a divorce from Lubitsch on June 23, 1930, on the ground of cruelty.

Farmer Gets Life for Killing 2-Year-Old

Albany, Ark., Oct. 7 (AP)—Herman Leubetter, 31-year-old farmer, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for whipping his two-year-old son to death. He was convicted of first degree murder. The defense, which contended the child died of injuries received in a fall from a wagon, indicated a new trial would be sought.

Claudel's Son to Wed Marion Cartier, N. Y.

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Marion Stumpey Cartier of this city to Pierre Claudel, eldest son of the French ambassador to the United States. Miss Cartier is a daughter of Louis Cartier, founder of the international jewelry firm.

Broken Back Fails to Interrupt Studies

Iowa City, Oct. 7 (AP)—James McCloskey of Dubuque is going to be a doctor or know the reason why. He is attending his medical classes at the University of Iowa, despite a broken back. A nurse and a fraternity brother carry him to class every day on a stretcher. His back was broken in an automobile accident last July.

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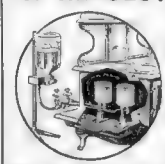
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Argentine Navy Hunts Kidnapers

Buenos Aires, Oct. 7 (AP)—Dr. Janss Fawcett, wealthy physician who was kidnaped for ransom last Tuesday, has been located on Caroline Island, near Campana on the Parana River, in the hands of the captors. A navy motorboat set out immediately, carrying a strong police patrol armed with machine guns. The kidnapers, in a letter to General Fawcett, demanded \$250,000 ransom.

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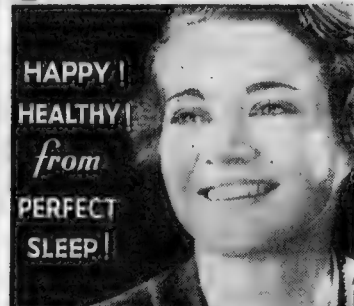
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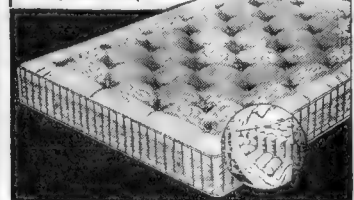


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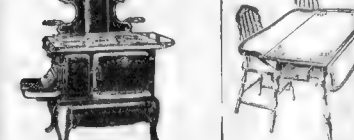


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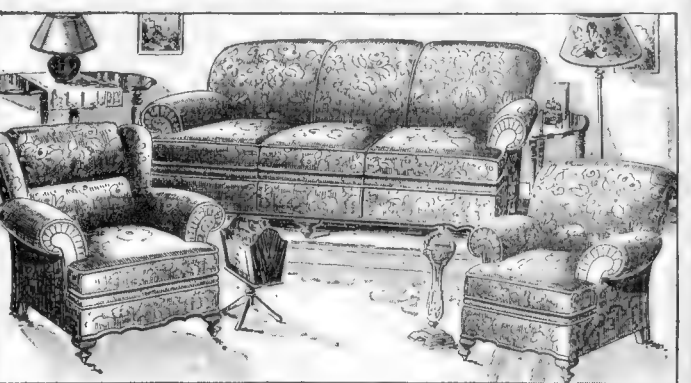
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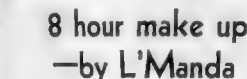
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Mexico City, Oct. 7 (AP).—Catholic priests in the State of Vera Cruz have been deprived of citizenship by decree of the State Legislature and all church property ordered confiscated by the governor.

The action was taken at a special session of the Legislature last night. The declaring the priests no longer citizens leaves them liable to expulsion from the country, under provisions of the federal constitution.

The procedure, an aftermath of the expulsion from Mexico this week of Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, papal delegate, was accompanied by a decision on the part of the Senate to send to the federal congress who belong to the National Revolutionary party to investigate the status of Archbishop Pascual Land y Curcio. It is to determine whether he is performing religious functions and whether he is entitled to do so by being registered under the secularization law.

The party caucus also decided to investigate whether the federal district law limiting the number of churches and priests in Mexico City is being observed.

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Manufacturers' Record describes the South as dominating the cotton textile industry to an extent where its mills used 4,035,000 of the 4,968,000 bales of cotton consumed by American plants during the year ended July 31.

Salem, Ore., Oct. 7. Oregon's oldest state employe is Frank W. Lovell of the state department. He is 80 and has been employed by the state for 40 years.

Washington, Oct. 7 (INR)—Public disclosures of the finance and inner workings of part of the Titanic Morgan power combine before Congress convenes seemed assured today.

Hearings in this part of the Federal Trade Commission's investigation are expected to influence all proposals for new legislation for regulation of utility and holding companies. The Morgan combine is the largest in the country.

The Niagara-Hudson Power Corporation in New York State, and

The United Gas Improvement Company, a subsidiary group, both Morgana affiliates, are slated for commission hearings. The hearings will come some time after those on Columbia Gas & Electric, another affiliate, scheduled for October 14.

The United Corporation, which is in commission and federal power company commission status, likewise may be the source of ultimate control over the vast Morgana system, may escape at least part of the inquiry, it was learned authoritatively. It claims the status of an "investment company," not engaged in the power business.

Herkimer, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP).—Former Supreme Court Justice Irving D. Devendorf, 76, who presided at the famous Chester Gillet murder trial in 1906, is critical

In the Gillette trial for the murder of his sweetheart, Grace Brown, who drowned at Big Moose, the facts were similar to those used by Theodore Dreiser in his

Genoa, Oct. 7 (US)—Work w. begun today on the new express automobile highway connecting Genoa with Milan and Turin.

St. Louis, Oct. 7 (AP)—Residents of Southeast Missouri are viewing with alarm the plan of Denver M. Wright, St. Louis manufacturer, to stage a real lion hunt of small game. You can't hunt big game in Missouri so I decided to supply my own quarry. Just sort of bringing Africa to the United States."

**Scholarships for
5 Brown Freshmen**

Providence, Oct. 7 (INS)—Brown University today announced it had awarded \$60 scholarship winners and named the five students selected from among the 80 outstanding freshmen students awarded "outstanding" ability, personality and leadership.

They are John R. Davis, Sr., Easton, Pa.; James G. Francis, Cranston; Robert J. Harkness, Jr., Providence; C. Leigh R. Lynch, Detroit; and Richard L. Swett, Jr., New York City.

Dublin, Oct. 7 (INS)—A proposal that Stephen O'Mara of Limerick be appointed next governor-general of the Irish Free State was

At a meeting of the Free State cabinet, the agreement for negotiation of the land annuities question with the British government was approved.

Three officials were chosen to accompany De Valera when he goes to London, Oct. 11, for this purpose. They were Seán Éilte, finance minister, Colm Macuire, attorney-general, and James Geoghegan, minister

San Francisco, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Tom Mooney defense committee announced today Paul Callicott has offered to come voluntarily from Portland, Ore., and tell the grand jury his belief he innocently placed the 1918 San Francisco Preparedness Day bomb which killed ten

Callicott was released by Portland police after being questioned by San Francisco and Portland offi-

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Usually 1.00 **79c**
 Envelopes and pouches. Buckles, crystal DuPont fabric! Stunning bags with single and double zipper pockets. Black, brown, wine.
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Women's undies



Usually 39c ea. **26c**
 Bloomers and panties made of fine quality rayon. Cut full and finished with flat locked seams. Regular and extra sizes. Peach or pink.
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Hand blocked felts



Usually 1.59 **1.83**
 Every new fall shape... swaggers brims, close fitting hats... tricornes trimmed with new metal trimming, bows and veils. Black, brown, navy, green or wine. Sizes 2½ to 26.
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Usually 2.50 **1.69**
 Gloria cloth and rayon silk over 18 rib frames. Guaranteed waterproof and fast color all-weather designs. Novelty handles.
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Usually \$1 to 1.50 **84c**
 Girdles in front clasp, side hook or step styles. Made of brocade, crepe de chene or rayon satin. Lace back corsets in long hip style. Sizes 24 to 34 in the lot.
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Men's rayon hose



Usually 15c pr. **12c**
 Fine quality rayon hose in several patterns and color combinations. Reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 10 to 12.
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Women's silk scarfs



Usually \$1 to 1.50 **67c**
 Beautiful patterns in new fall colors. Both single and double styles. Generous length. Browns, blues, greens, reds, yellows.
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 Only Economy Day could bring you a value like this! Body filled with soft Kapok! Composition arms and legs. Woven eyes with lashes. Fully dressed.
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New Fall silk crepes



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 Ripple crepe! Flat crepe! Ruff crepe in every Fall color... black, navy, rustic green, Bordeaux red, Malaga brown, Cassis red, forest brown and others.
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Girls' wool sweaters



Usually 1.59 **1.29**
 Novelty woven, all wool sweaters with contrasting stripes. Blouse effects, V, crew and square necklines. Navy, rust, brown, or wine. Sizes 30-36.
 Houghton's, second floor

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Men's wool trousers



Usually 5.00 **2.84**
 Worsted! Casimeres! Blue serge! "Bermuda" breeches! Made by high grade manufacturer. Tan, brown, oxford grey and blue. Sizes 32 to 46 in the lot.
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Candlewick bedsp'ds



Usually 1.29 **69c**
 While 600 last—no more than 2 to a customer. Hand tufted! Heavy unbleached sheeting in two beautiful patterns. Single or two-tone colors of rose, blue, green, gold or orchid.
 Houghton's, street floor

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Women's silk dresses



Usually 3.88 **3.28**
 18½ to 26½ and 38 to 54 sizes in all silk crepes and travel prints. Every one smart new neckline styles and colors. New sleeves! New necklines.
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Hot water bottles or fountain syringes



Usually 1.00 **57c**
 Hot water bottles or fountain syringes of fine quality rubber. All first quality. 2 qt. capacity. Syringes come complete with attachments.
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Colonial patch quilts



Usually 1.29 **79c**
 Fancy patchwork quilts... the kind your grandmother made! Attractive printed patterns. Made with unbleached backs. While 600 last—no more than 2 to a customer.
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Usually 69c ea. **34c**
 If you want a good, effective cleansing cream that actually bends the skin, try this pure, fluffy cream at 34c for many month's supply.
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Guaranteed for 15 yrs. **17c 2 pcs.**
 "Fleur-de-lis" pattern... tea, table, dessert, fruit, sugar and soup spoons! Dinner, dessert, salad and oyster forks! Butter spreaders and stainless steel knives.
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Tots' bathrobes



Usually 1.69 **1.27**
 Thick, warm Beacon blanket cloth robes made with shawl or round collars. Hemmed edges. Brown, tan, copenghams in rose, or grey mixture. Sizes 2-6.
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Bedroom wall papers



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 Plastic and cretace wall papers all 30 inches wide. Two-tone and blended colorings. Designs and colors for every room in the house.
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 14-inch full cut real cowhide cases made with extension lock and short straps. Two roomy pockets. Black or brown.
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COLBY ASSAILS HOOVER'S LACK OF LEADERSHIP

St. Louis, Oct. 7 (INS)—Patriarch Colby declared last night the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President was not a happy one.

Speaking for the (Provisional) national committee, the former secretary of state asserted Hoover had been a failure in every test that fairness and non-partisanship can apply.

In his address, which was heard over a national hookup, Colby said:

"Mr. Hoover has failed for lack of vision, failed for lack of understanding, failed because of his prejudices, political, economic and social—failed in leadership."

"To say that he is the victim of a party and the depression is in large part a mistake. He hatched the tariff. He hatched farm relief. He hatched prohibition and has sought to hitch the efforts of the nation to extricate itself from the political and social wreckage for which prohibition is responsible."

"He has been unable to envisage the misery of the masses of our people in a crisis which, if it continues another year, will seriously affect the lives of every one of us."

"He has set his face like flint against the federal government's

Pre-Convention Smith Men Back Roosevelt and Garner

Philadelphia, Oct. 7 (AP)—Two Democratic leaders who opposed the candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidential nomination at the Chicago convention have issued statements urging support of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

The statements were made public by William K. Miller, Democratic national committeeman, and Thomas A. Miller, former Ph. A. editor and Democratic city committee chairman. Both are members of the executive committee of the Roosevelt campaign.

"Every reasonable and every hopeful consideration for the future," Miller said, "will prompt the election of Roosevelt and a Democratic administration of the government."

Miller urged that Smith Democrats and all other Roosevelt drop the hyphen and become Democrats in order to save the republic.

giving one cent to starving Americans. What Mr. Hoover really wants is more and better opportunities for rich men to inherit the earth. It is the plight of the banks and the railroads and the great corporations that stir his heart most deeply."

"Gov. Roosevelt's plans are those of a liberal Democrat, of sound, enlightened and progressive statesmanship. His solutions are those of the statesman who is free from murkiness in any individual, class or interest."

Hindus and Moslems to Resume Parleys

Bombay, Oct. 7 (INS)—Moslems decided today to hold an informal conference (October 15) as a prelude to a further discussion with Hindu leaders for a settlement of the communal problem which Mahatma Gandhi recently began a fast to the death.

REICH TO BE AT LONDON PARLEY

Berlin, Oct. 7 (INS)—The German government decided today to inform Great Britain of its willingness to accept the invitation to the nine-power arms conference in London under certain conditions.

These conditions are that the conversations be held in a "hot air" atmosphere and that Germany's demand for arms equality be discussed fairly and frankly.

In addition, the government decided not to oppose the participation of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Belgium.

8-Foot Chinese, Too Big, Plans to Retire

Peking, Oct. 7 (AP)—Liu Tu-Chun feels he is too big a man to be gatekeeper at the Zongbei Gardens. He is eight feet tall.

"I made what I think was a great fortune by appearing in a circus," he plans to retire.

SKIPPER'S BODY IS FOUND

New Bedford, Oct. 7 (AP)—A Canby, 28, Vineyard Haven, the body identified as that of Earle

Wade, 41, of Vineyard Haven, captain of the fishing drifter, Anne. The bodies were found approximately 25 miles from the position off Nantuxet.

They were washed up on Anthony's Main Land, where the drifter was thought to have gone down. Wade was 41 years old.

His wife, Mrs. Wade, was 38 years old. She was found up on the shore of the Main Land. Wade was a member of the Massachusetts Fishermen's Union.

J. R. Freeman Dies in Providence at 77

Providence, Oct. 7 (INS)—John R. Freeman, 77, engineer, was

dead at his home here today after an illness of two days. His death ended a career of 50 years in his profession.

Last April he was nominated for the Providence Board of Aldermen by the Providence Board of Aldermen.

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Del Monte		2 NO. 3 CANS	29¢
Marigold	VACUUM PACKED	2 10 OZ. CANS	25¢
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Sultana Wax		3 NO. 3 CANS	25¢
Iona String		4 NO. 3 CANS	25¢
Sultana Red		5 NO. 3 CANS	25¢

TOMATOES

A&P	HAND PACKED	2 NO. 3 CANS	25¢
Packer's Label		4 NO. 3 CANS	25¢
Tomato Juice	HURFF'S	5 10 OZ. CANS	25¢

A&P Beets	FANCY SMALL	2 NO. 3 CANS	29¢
Iona Beets	FANCY CUT	4 NO. 3 1/2 CANS	29¢
A&P Squash	SOLID PACK	2 NO. 3 1/2 CANS	25¢
Succotash	B & M	2 NO. 3 CANS	25¢
Sauer Kraut	SILVER-FLOSS	5 NO. 3 CANS	25¢
Mixed Vegetables		2 NO. 3 CANS	19¢
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SITTING BULL GOOD INDIAN EVEN IN LIFE, BOOK REVEALS

By LINCOLN KIRSTEIN

That chapter of American history which deals with the relations of the white settlers to the red aborigines is surely one of the most difficult to write and one of the most complicated to comprehend. Given a continent peopled entirely by many nations

of human beings who were so vastly different in their ways of thought and action from the white man, and who were so different in their physical characteristics and in their social organization, and the task of the writer is a Herculean one. It is a task which has been attempted by many writers, but few have succeeded in presenting a clear and accurate picture of the Indian life.

But for those who are not familiar with the life of the Indian, the task is even more difficult. It is a task which has been attempted by many writers, but few have succeeded in presenting a clear and accurate picture of the Indian life. It is a task which has been attempted by many writers, but few have succeeded in presenting a clear and accurate picture of the Indian life.

Lincoln Kirstein's new book, "Sitting Bull," is a masterpiece of research and writing. It is a book which is not only a masterpiece of research and writing, but it is also a masterpiece of art. It is a book which is not only a masterpiece of research and writing, but it is also a masterpiece of art.

The latest and one of the most important pieces of information in the book is the fact that Sitting Bull was not a chief, but a warrior. This is a fact which has been overlooked by many writers, and it is a fact which is of great importance in understanding the life of Sitting Bull.

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They say he was a coward, though no one who has read the book can believe that. They say he was a coward, though no one who has read the book can believe that. They say he was a coward, though no one who has read the book can believe that.

Handsome, not fat, with a high forehead, a high forehead, a high forehead. He was a man of the most famous American Indian who ever lived. He was a man of the most famous American Indian who ever lived.

Sitting Bull had a fine sense of humor, and this was one of the things which made him so popular. He was a man of the most famous American Indian who ever lived. He was a man of the most famous American Indian who ever lived.

He was fond of women, married often and was an excellent father and provider. There was a high standard of sexual morality among the Sioux, and Sitting Bull was no exception. He was a man of the most famous American Indian who ever lived.

After the Custer war the situation became intolerable. Sitting Bull, by his natural gifts, had become a chief, and a chief of chiefs, and he wielded an enormous power. He was a man of the most famous American Indian who ever lived.

For example, Custer's body, which the soldiers used and mutilated. This was not because he was so greatly feared, but because he had his horse cut, and the dead was so covered with dust as

to be indistinguishable. Anybody concerned with Sioux customs knows that the body of a very brave man is the first cut to his to prevent his coming to life again.

Death of a Brave

The rest of Sitting Bull's life is a terrible, yet inspiring story. It is a story which is not only a story of a man, but it is a story of a nation. It is a story which is not only a story of a man, but it is a story of a nation.

reservation. He was occupied with a native religious movement which believed in the second coming of a savior, different only in ritual from the Christian belief.

But the missionaries and the army feared paganism and possible incurrection, and enticed by a hideously cowardly trick he had him dragged from his bed naked, and shot in the back by other Christianized Redskins.

Porcupine Makes Trouble in Museum

Paris, Oct. 7 (INS)—A night watchman in the Paris Natural History Museum had a tickling, not to mention prickly, subject to handle recently when he found a porcupine wandering around the galleries. Unable to get the animal into his cage alone, he was obliged to awaken two of the other keepers.

'Safety First' in Britain

Washington, Oct. 7 (INS)—Three Englishmen traveled across the Atlantic Ocean to pick up the brains and carry back the highly developed scientific psychology of the American people, as manifested at the 21st annual Safety Congress in Washington. They were R. Lloyd Roberts, chief labor officer of the Imperial Chemical House, Dr. T. P. A. Stroud, chief men-

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THIS IS LIFE

Vaudeville in the Pulpit Degrading to Clerics and Religion

By Robert E. Rogers

I WISH, IF ONLY for the sake of my own pride and self respect as a Protestant, that so many Protestant ministers were not so prone to play the fool in the pulpit. This tendency is, apparently, greater in the West than here in the East, although occasionally it crops up here. One of the most extraordinary examples I remember is that of a western clergyman who advertised that he would celebrate Holy Communion, using a popular five-cent coin, the kind one buys at a hot dog stand. He actually did so, with the walls of the church papered with advertisements of the commercial beverage.

Then there was another who preached on The Bread of Life, with the pulpit piled high with loaves of bread donated by a local baker and distributed free to the congregation. It is to be presumed that there was at least a modicum of advertising connected with that service.

Snake Dances and Jazz Bands

Not long ago a local preacher imitated the Hopi snake dances in his pulpit, using what were elegantly described in the advertisements as "fake" snakes. And a few days ago the news came of a more distant church, where the minister was employing the jazz band from a local night club to play dance music during the service. When criticized, he replied that if people didn't like it they could stay away... a curious attitude for a follower of the Christian tradition.

It is true that many of these experiments are held at the evening service, which, apparently, in the evangelical branches of the Protestant Church no longer has any sanctity. It seems to be increasingly looked upon as a combination of divine service, Chautauque, and vaudeville. I said evangelist, because the older and more sedate wing of the Protestant sect is far less liable to offend.

It is true that the chief source of that kind of publicity in New York City is a rector, constantly at odds with his bishop, who used to specialize in staging aesthetic dancing at the altar rail. He has abandoned that, I believe, but is announcing, instead, some kind of a new psychological-therapeutic ritualistic house-pious as Even Song.

Books reviews instead of sermons and political vituperation in the pulpit have become so common that one, perforce, bears with them wearily. But the jazz bands and the snakes and the barefoot dancing are not yet beyond a word of protest.

Vaudeville and Religion Don't Mix

The Catholic church is astonishingly free from that kind of thing. It is true that Cardinal O'Connell felt moved last spring to utter a protest against the activities of the highly publicized "radio priest" of the Middle West, and make a serious minded Catholic in these parts must have agreed with him. No instructed person who heard his Easter radio broadcast of that violently sensational third rate piece of melodrama he called a "passion play" could not but have felt that the whole thing was in a curious way degrading to the religion he represented. And what must sincere and conservative Catholics think of the preparation Father Cox in his candidacy for President on the Unemployed Ticket of the Blue-shirts, in conjunction with the equally preposterous "Con" harvest, that hangover from old Populist days!

Not even his own people could have taken him seriously, for his absurd effort collapsed at the very beginning. These two are the only examples I can remember in the Catholic Church over many, many years, although one cannot help fearing that these are signs of the times and that all our Christian churches will have more of it before very long. The Jews, too, instructedly, seem almost entirely free from that sort of thing in the pulpit.

The Christian church, particularly the Protestant church, is in an evil state when it has to depend on that sort of thing, even at evening service, if it is to "compel them to come in." It would be better to have an evening service at all than to make a vaudeville out of it. But it need not be made a vaudeville. I know of many churches, chiefly those where there is a young minister and a strong group of young college men and women, that have abandoned the old formal evening service, hardly more than a tired repetition of the morning service, and have substituted for it a service of serious consideration of current problems.

There is no vaudeville. The religious atmosphere persists, with psalm and song and prayer, and perhaps even a simple get-together supper, either before or after the meeting. Of course, that get-together supper, goes back to very beginning of Christianity. It is the "agape," or love-feast, of the early church. At these modern meetings, whether they are somewhat pretentiously called "forums" or not, the speaker may be a visiting clergyman or a layman. There are often questions and discussions after the addresses. The collection does not probably make a tithe of that taken where there is a jazz band or moving pictures—or snakes—but it helps. It seems, to me at least, to be the solution of the problem.

Too Much Cleverness and Novelty

I think that there is a very serious and cogent argument to be advanced against too much cleverness and ingenuity, too much novelty and surprise in things religious, as in things educational and things social and political. The clergyman or educator who gets tired of the old and tries out a novelty this year, will waste a new money next year, and so on. I believe firmly that the impetus comes not from the congregation but from the teacher or preacher, usually one with pioneer stuff in him, which means with no deep roots, no sense of the continuing value of tradition or the cementing value of custom.

The institution that goes in for novelties will attract the floaters and, eventually, only the floaters. The Protestant church knows perfectly well how little permanent value results from the vaudeville services of traveling evangelists. They save souls but the souls do not stay saved! I imagine the same to be true with local experiments in vaudeville for the sake of large congregations and large collections. For sheer intellectual and spiritual value I will back one of the little meetings I have spoken of above against the biggest three-evening service in the United States.

There is an old prayer called the Prayer of St. Chrysostom. It says, among other things—"and who dost promise that when two or three are gathered in Thy name, Thou wilt grant their requests."

Apparently St. Chrysostom did not believe in jazz bands.

WITH LATEST NEWS

UNITED LYNN MAN IN CELL AS WIFE DIES

LACK OF POLICE ENDANGERS CHILDREN

Wellesley Chief Hasn't Enough Men, He Says, to Guard the Hunnewell School Pupils

If mothers of school children in Wellesley ask for a police officer to guard their children from the dangerous intersection of Weston rd. and Washington st., they will not get him.

This was the statement of Police Chief William J. Fleming today when questioned on the subject, which has caused concern among parents of children who attend the Hunnewell School at Weston rd. and Central st.

Fifty per cent of the students must cross Washington st. to reach their homes, it was said.

Asked why he would not furnish a policeman, Chief Fleming made the terse statement: "Because I haven't got one."

Miss Ida E. Bland, principal of the Hunnewell School, said she felt there was great need for protection at this point. Dr. R. M. Graves, superintendent of Wellesley public schools, also pointed out the necessity for traffic direction.

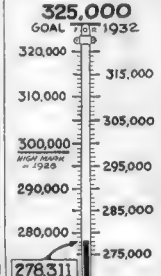
Three policemen handle traffic at school crossings in other parts of the city, and three firemen assume this duty at other points.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SET TO RUN TRAFFIC BLOCKADE



These students of the Hunnewell school in Wellesley are lined up waiting for an opportunity to dash through the heavy traffic on Washington st. at Weston rd. Police Chief William J. Fleming today made it plain that it would be a wasted effort to ask for police protection there as he hasn't an officer available for the work. (Staff Photos.)

Are You On It?



JUST LIKE A WOMAN

Nation Is Shamed by Needless Child Labor When Millions of Adults Are Jobless

THIN, STUNTED LITTLE BODIES, with health and vitality snuffed on life's threshold—through lack of fresh air and play, dulled, thwarted young minds, like buds attacked by a yellow-brown blight which will never let them flower—through lack of teaching and training—

THE NATIONAL CHILD LABOR committee at present is in the midst of a report of 1,000,000 children at work in a period of economic depression. The committee concludes:

"It is a grim fact that boys and girls should be deprived of needed education while adult breadwinners are desperately in need of their labor. The children have to work."

And then, in his report on the child labor problem, the committee states that in a woman's conference the other day, urged the steady elimination of child labor as a first step.

CHILD LABOR IS A CURSE

Senator Wagner, writing in the New Outlook declares:

"I hold labor in the modern machine is an anathema and a curse. It is a hindrance to the nation's well-being of both the individual and the nation. It should be completely eradicated."

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Daily Pattern of Boston Acidosis Is Not Very Common American Disorder

By MARIAN MARTIN

THE MEDICAL word "acidosis" is a great word in medicine, and it is used to describe a condition which is not very common in the United States. It is a condition which is not very common in the United States. It is a condition which is not very common in the United States.

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Listen, World! 'Life'

By ELISE ROBINSON

HOW CAN a poor life become rich?

A dull life become exciting? A weak life become powerful? A limited life reach out to endless horizons?

It can be done. It has been done, again and again, in human history. Indeed, most of our richest treasure and proudest achievement was given to us by handicapped men—poor, sick, obscure men who had not the means to travel or the chance to embrace splendid opportunity. And yet, somehow they contrived to make of life a thing that shall never die.

There was Jesus of Nazareth, for example. Have you ever thought about His life?—as a man? Such a short life, lived without glory among common people. He was a simple man, a simple life. He was a simple man, a simple life. He was a simple man, a simple life.

THE MARRY-GO-ROUND
Sweet and "Sentimental"

By HELEN ROWLAND

LOTS OF A MODERN GIRL's evening gown and negligee are all to be deliciously scented before they pass before the prospective customer's nose. And it is working beautifully! Women's noses are as susceptible as men's noses—and you can sell at least three pairs of perfume stockings to one plain, unperfumed pair.

Pale Blue With Dark Colors a Surprise

By PARIS BIRAT

PARIS has a new color, a new shade of blue, a new shade of blue. It is a color that is not only stylish but also comfortable and practical. It is a color that is not only stylish but also comfortable and practical.

Health Queries

A. R. Q. 1. What causes a red head? What causes a red head? What causes a red head? What causes a red head? What causes a red head?

Tasty Ways of Serving Bananas

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Radio WAAC

YEARS AGO, bananas were absolutely taboo for little children. I remember how hard I had to beg as a little child to get the coveted banana. And then Mother watched closely for the rest of the day, fearing for some bad effect. Now, however, they are prescribed by many physicians for babies of six months.

Banana Cream Pie

1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups cornstarch
1/4 cup salt
1 cup butter
1 cup vanilla
1 cup of each

Bananas With Bacon

6 bananas
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup of each

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Fruit
Bacon and Dressed Eggs on Buttermilk
Coffee

LUNCH
Chestnut and Tomato Salad
Reheated Potatoes
Tea

DINNER
Tomato Steak with Brown Gravy
Baked Potatoes
Jellied Tomatoes
Coffee

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Daily True Story

The Speed Limit

MIKE DEAN, the six-foot State Trooper, was telling the story to Schick, his buddy.

And Jim Schick took almost as much interest in what he heard as he would in a heart-throb movie, for Jim was thinking of Myra, the dazzling girl with the red hair, who lived over Oakdale way.

"Well, buddy," Mike was saying, "it was this way: I was at Oakdale 'Crest' when I saw this snappy yellow roadster coming down the Sunset highway with a million-dollar look at the wheel."

"What was it?" Mike was asking.

"Well, Mike went on, scarcely noticing the interruption. "I said, she wasn't hesitating a second. She was in the lead. She was in the lead. She was in the lead. She was in the lead."

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SHUBERT WILL TREAD ON NEW GROUND

Harmonious Times in the Theater Brings 'Cyrano' to Colonial Stage

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

What must be accepted as a rather compelling evidence that things in the theater have turned a bit revolutionary, is the announcement that, on October 31, J. J. Shubert will take possession of the Colonial stage for the presentation of his new musical play, "Cyrano." The piece is a musical version of Edmond Rostand's famous drama, "Cyrano de Bergerac." For the title role, George Huston, formerly a baritone with the American Opera Company, has been engaged. Few roles in the modern drama have given more temptation to the ambitious artist; not even Will Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" or "Hamlet" has stirred deeper emotions in the actor's breast.

It is secondary in importance, and it is only relatively so, the temporary possession of the Colonial by a Shubert musical attraction. In the happy, efficient days of the Shubert-Ziegfeld and their associates, the mere suggestion of a Shubert production in the Colonial would be immediately set down as a brain malady. Mr. J. J. Shubert, Ziegfeld, one of the principal forces of the Colonial, was no professional friend of J. J. Shubert. It was only Earl Carroll, who he regarded with less esteem. For Shubert, Mr. Shubert was no booster for the popular Ziegfeld.

But now events are shaping themselves in a new way. Mr. Ziegfeld is gone. Mr. Shubert carries on instead of angry producers clanking at each other's heels. Instead of competitive bookings, a united effort to get the theater back on its feet is well under way. A united booking office kills off the old rivalry between independent takes the place of unity and peace. And J. J. Shubert finds himself, for the first time in his life, headed toward the Colonial, which he, perhaps, the only theater in America that commands a clientele regardless of its attractions. Mr. Shubert will find himself in exceedingly happy surroundings at the Boston street playhouse.



Foreign Films, Invading the Rialto Sector, Go Over Top

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay, might stop a hole to keep the wind away! So wrote the Bard of Avon, and now something of Hamlet's philosophizing might be applied to the Med Rialto, who, though his body may be worse, is much alive in the movie news these days. While the Batymores are making the Hollywood version of his life drama, the Slav screen tale brings a windfall of fortune to the Beacon theater in downtown Boston.

Thus does Rasputin, accused of all sorts of malice, secured when he was earth, work to the good of the cinema in his death. It was Harry Goldstein, widely known in the industry

hereabouts, who initiated the foreign picture policy downtown. All thumbs were set against his succeeding, but he went ahead. Currently, Goldstein's achievement is the talk of the town, so far as movie business goes. Like doubling "Charmaine," which is to be converted, motion picture executives have flocked to the Beacon. The unbelievable has happened. Goldstein triumphs in a matter of record, and now he announces he will hold the Russian picture for a second week.

A word about this personal record. The third man in Goldstein in the same family. Mr. Cole Goldstein of Wayton St., Roxbury, probably never thought he was raising her three boys to be soldiers of the industry. Harry's brothers are Jack, regional publicity director for RKO for New England, and Morrie, an assistant. Mr. Goldstein's staff at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offices.

Ann Corley to Be Star at Midnight Show
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Warners Buy New Plane Story With Intention of Starring Jimmy Cagney

By HARRY PARSONS

Los Angeles, Oct. 7.—Hawke's Mate, an exciting aviation story by Jack Moffitt, Kansas City newspaperman, has just been purchased by Warners with Jimmy Cagney in mind.

Warners is planning to make it a thriller along the lines of "The Crowd Raves," only dealing with planes instead of racing cars.

There'll be air robberies, transoceanic flights—all the high-pressure events that transpire in and about a great airport. Story revolves around two brothers, sons of a pioneer flier, and Cagney will probably play one of the two. James Seymour is adapting.

Carole Lombard has an assignment waiting for her when she finishes "No More Orchids" at Columbia. Paramount has taken over her operation and when she returns to the home lot she'll go into "Bodyguard" opposite George Raft. She'll play a wealthy girl whom Raft is hired to protect.

Harriet Parsons on her return to the home lot will play a wealthy girl whom Raft is hired to protect.

Norma, having finished "Smilin' Through," is planning to go into "Bodyguard" opposite George Raft. She'll play a wealthy girl whom Raft is hired to protect.

Deadline Data: When Miriam Jordan hopped off a plane from Reno at United Airport, Wednesday, she was swarmed by reporters wanting to know about her divorce.

Studio Gossip: Ralph Graves and Sidney Franklin, as well as Howard Hawks, have been made assistants to Irving Thalberg at M.G.M. Graves, who's always been interested in the producing end of pictures, will give up acting altogether.

Lessons in Foreign Languages at Fine Arts: At the Fine Arts Center, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, there will be a half hour devoted to familiarizing the patrons with the most common expressions in the most popular languages of the film.

YOUTH HATH ITS CHARM: "Mr. Wallace Smith's explanation of what makes a bronco buck, which appeared in your column recently," protests P. H. S., "is amusing to one who was riding horses and running rodeos probably before Mr. Smith was out of swaddling clothes. It would not be worth while taking exception to his above statement were it not for the fact that the public might take it seriously and the sport be done an injustice thereby. There are two types of 'cow-saddle' named, 'single rig' and 'double rig'—the former having one cinch to hold on to and the latter two cinches. The Western saddle being larger, the rear cinch encircles the horse quite far back. A wise old 'bronc' will inflate himself with air while being saddled and will exhale as soon as the rider mounts, so that unless the cinches are tight when the saddling is done the saddle will turn. The rear cinch prevents the saddle from slipping over the horse's head during the bucking process, his head usually being down between his front feet. The tight cinch hurts the horse no more than Mr. Smith's tight belt hurts him—in fact, a horse will buck bareback without any saddle at all. If Mr. Smith ever had the decidedly interesting experience of endeavoring to stay put on the top of a wiry, twisting little streak of lightning which was doing a high-powered, 'hula hula' under him, remembering the fact that his mount's 'lick' would be on to the part of the saddle, you know pressure only, and still keep his legs free to jerk his front shoulder and then flank, spur rowels taped to keep from injuring the horse, and hold one hand free, the same Mr. Smith might be led to conclude that he odds are a hundred to one with the horse. The technique required to stay put on the horse is not known to the general public and is familiar only to those who have been on the range. It requires skill and nerve and is far more sportsmanlike than foxhunting or steepchasing. The element of risk is against the human participant rather than the animal. It is one sport that is hard to 'fix,' and so remains clean."

Rockelle Hudson puts the tender touches here and there in the Boston screen tomorrow, with Richard Dix as star.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Cambridge: "The Dark Hour" (7:30 P.M.)

Revere: "The Dark Hour" (7:30 P.M.)

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South End: "The Dark Hour" (7:30 P.M.)

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VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobel

Out of the Envelopes!

"I read your stuff every night and it's great," writes Billy Watson, burlesque king of former days. "I notice in the dailies the dramatic shows are all dying out. Today people want to laugh and forget their troubles. This depression won't allow people to sit quiet for three hours. They have enough blue in their system without waiting for the punch in the last act. There may be a few that go over—but very few. They want clean, fresh shows, plenty of nice women in nice gowns, something to look at and forget their troubles. If I ever got set with Krouse-meyer's Alley with thirty (30) girls, the Beef Trust chorus, you still see them buy it and it won't be burlesque, either."

"Across from my home," licks Jack Denney, "Are two meat stores. The other day one had a sign which read: 'Meat at 20 cents per pound. To pay less is to be poisoned!' ... 'I've dug up a few facts for you,' writes the Pied Typer. 'If you can remember half of them, people will think you're a font of information. Here they are: The first woman consul to the United States came from Nicaragua. Twenty states in the U. S. have Indian names. George the 3d had the longest reign of any British King. Weaving was practiced in Chican from prehistoric antiquity.' ... If I remember none of them, I'll still be ahead, mister."

"And then," volunteers Virginia Goshy, "you might tell them of the time Doc Nixon's famous roaring lion died of the crop at two p. m., just before the matinee show. Doc had to do something—in a hurry—to feed the dear old public. So suddenly that was over. The lion had escaped. The lion has escaped!" Then two shots outside the tent and an apologetic speech by Nixon, ending with the announcement: "See the dead lion in the next tent! Admission will be only 10 cents! A spectacle for man, woman and child!" ... "I am desperate," writes D. M. E. "I haven't worked in two years and now my wife and my two children and I face eviction in addition to starvation. At this present writing I have a bottle of iodine—I'm trying to keep up enough courage so I won't drink it—somebody must help me right away. Right away, Mr. Sobel!" ... "Dear Mr. Sobel," writes Tom Lyman, "I am enclosing the original copy of a poem written by my son, Hans Reichenbach—dashed off at a table in Luigi's in Paris where he came to see me. I've had it in my possession for years and if you print it—please return it to me as I've promised it to Mrs. Reichenbach. ... The poem: 'The lock on my door ... there are three any more ... There's a lock on the door ... and the path that ... You used ... And the faith, you abused ... are covered with ... Weeds and have died ... Now as you walk ... by my place ... With that grin on ... Your face ... And your loneliness ... And blue at night ... Look up at the stars ... And know they are ... Left by those ... Who couldn't ... Play right ... 'You might like to know," writes S. J. P., "that H. O. Hartford, credited with writing the first of the 'Actors' Productions' scheduled plays, 'The Devil's Daughter,' is a well known radio star who has been appearing on the radio for some time. He doesn't want his literary ability confused with his radio reputation."

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"I am enclosing a clipping from a local paper," writes Mathilda Spinrad. "It gives you an idea of the modern trend." The clipping reads: "A baby was born early today to Mrs. Minnie McGilchrist, Collinswood, N. Y., in an automobile in which she was being taken to the Misericordia Hospital here, after it had crashed into another automobile at a street intersection. The MOTOR and five-pound girl were hurried to the hospital in a taxi-cab. ... 'In your recent issue,' writes Mrs. Spinrad, "I saw a notice that there is about to be published a book on the life of the Prince of Wales, and I infer some things are to be written about him that would do him discredit. If it is so, I want to say that there are many Americans who would take exception to this—and I believe every decent citizen would be gravely concerned. Our Prince as a man ranks about as high as any man in this dear old world of ours. We also know he is a sportsman. His father, King George, has proved himself far beyond expectations, and his grandfather, King Edward the Seventh, was one of the greatest 'Boys' in the world. It is a disgraceful insult on the Prince in scurrilous book publications would be ill-advised and makes me think there would be an uproar in this country if a similar book were gotten out in England about the most popular young man here, Colonel Lindbergh. I wish you could discourage the publication of the book."

"My darling," writes Texas Ginn, with synthetic adoration, "Here's a one for you. The lady was dumb when she took off her hat, the woodpeckers got busy and started to sing. You're My Everything. ... I believe you would be a beautiful brunette. I would do what I could to please her and demand nothing in return. For some reason I don't understand, she was blonde, and she was a beautiful brunette and I would be very much obliged to you. I would even marry a clean-living showgirl, if I could find one, for I have always been attracted toward clean-living showgirls. I don't have a bad habit of drinking or smoking—I am not interested in her religion. I don't gamble, drink or smoke—but I love the theater and Broadway. I speak French and I make a good living. Please let me know through your column."

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In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

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of the Boston American and Hearst Merrimack News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.-STATION WAAB—1410 Kd.

250 M.-WORC, Worcester—1200 Kd.

211 M.-WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kd.

7:45-8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.

11:15-11:30 A. M.—THE GLOBE TROTTER.

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WALL STREET
Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

STOCKS

STOCK movements today only tended to confirm the view previously given here that stabilization in commodities, especially grains, is needed to permit upward operations in the share market.

Woolworth Sales Making Upturn

The Woolworth sales figures for September indicated no material change in the decline from the 1931 month's sales for September. A substantial upturn over those for August, in contrast to the record in previous years. Undoubtedly, the sharper pickup came in the forecast of the month, when retail industry generally experienced a sharp improvement due partly to the extremely favorable weather conditions.

Large Gain Found in Building Work

The construction field advanced again. Heavy engineering construction contracts reported for the week ended Oct. 3 total \$2,100,000 considerably in excess of the weekly average of the past two months according to Engineering News-Record. Eighteen contracts which have reached \$10,000,000 for the past three weeks, dropped to \$12,000,000. Building orders for the private and public showed a big gain over those for the last nine months to \$4,300,000. Private construction orders were unusually heavy for the week, reaching a three-month high mark of \$7,000,000. Federal orders, letting alone those for the past two weeks, total \$2,000,000.

Bear Operators Largest Sellers

Many observers were disposed to credit several prominent bear operators with the major responsibility for the selling movement sweeping over the stock market. The common head gave the impression that three leaders whose activities in previous weeks had reached extreme proportions, have been the largest individual sellers. This trio was said to have lost confidence in the market, and a technical analysis of the market for an ago had refrained from making any further moves.

STATE ST.
Hears:
That the refusal of the list in lone ground on two successive days is encouraging, but hardly acceptable evidence that the decline is not to go further.

Difficulty Seen in Catching Turns

Bulls found it exceedingly difficult to make much profit catching the turns. One trader had the experience of actually netting \$3 on a rise involving \$200, not in one session, but in a series of small gains.

Short Positions Steadily Increasing

Individual short positions in the customer accounts of a large commission house have been steadily increasing since last Thursday. The full year against 24 cents a share in the first half of the year.

Freight Traffic Estimates Given

Such smaller gain than the average rise were freight traffic shown to improve is expected to be shown in tomorrow's car-loading statistics.

Steel's Tonnage Dictate Dividend?

The American Steel directors will meet on Oct. 25 for consideration of dividends on the preferred stock. They publicly asserted, when the last quarterly distribution on the preferred was voted, that the dividend was deemed unnecessary material improvement in earnings and business. The corporation's plant operations are estimated around 35 per cent of rated capacity, hardly merit payment of the dividend, therefore the corporation directors, if they contemplate maintenance of the prior payment, must find some way to the next unfilled tonnage statement.

Wheat Outlook

When the financial East started in to tell the agricultural West just what it thought about wheat, it was not for a week or two that it struck the writer as rather an odd situation. However, the East had the courage of its conviction, and bought wheat at a price of 97½¢ up around 35 cents.

American Can Well Sponsored

American Can, at the moment, appears to enjoy confident sponsorship which claims to be a policy of "no stock" for the entire market. Supposedly, this confidence is based on greater optimism among the executives of can companies, in going to meet with the next unfilled tonnage statement.

SPECTATOR
Says:
The speculative community is a little more cheerful today. The expected wave of liquidation following Wednesday's shakeout proved little more than a flurry. This combined with the good support in the leaders, brought a better tone. With the market able to hold its own two weeks ago, a further moderate rally is suggested. There isn't anything to get enthusiastic about yet, though, so don't expect too much.

Technical Basis

The basis for a rally at this time is technical. The short interest is understood to be "fair-sized," especially in leaders like U. S. Steel, American Telephone and Western Union. The market is generally held in a "wait and see" attitude. The market is generally held in a "wait and see" attitude.

Latest on Wheat

Having the latest on wheat, the Chicago crowd, after selling, has been buying. The market is generally held in a "wait and see" attitude. The market is generally held in a "wait and see" attitude.

Here and There

The big fear that the market doesn't do better pretty soon all hope of recovery for another month or two, and this would be a serious financial setback. The market is generally held in a "wait and see" attitude.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
At the close of Business, September 30, 1932

RESOURCES
Cash (on Hand, in Federal Reserve Bank, and on Deposit with Other Banks) \$33,777,501.61
U. S. Government Securities 38,875,665.22
Short Term Municipal Securities 18,833,330.89
Acceptances of Other Banks 2,789,139.97
Demand Loans to Brokers 1,545,978.20
Commercial Paper and Loans Eligible for Rediscount with Federal Reserve Bank 8,338,602.23
TOTAL \$101,160,218.12

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock \$ 20,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 11,909,702.64
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Unearned Discount, etc. 1,934,950.97
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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
At the close of Business, September 30, 1932

RESOURCES
Cash (on Hand, in Federal Reserve Bank, and on Deposit with Other Banks) \$33,777,501.61
U. S. Government Securities 38,875,665.22
Short Term Municipal Securities 18,833,330.89
Acceptances of Other Banks 2,789,139.97
Demand Loans to Brokers 1,545,978.20
Commercial Paper and Loans Eligible for Rediscount with Federal Reserve Bank 8,338,602.23
TOTAL \$101,160,218.12

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Capital Stock \$ 20,000,000.00
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High	Low	High	Low
Alum Co. of Am. 82 1/2	82 1/2	Alum Co. of Am. 82 1/2	82 1/2
Am. Beverage 8 1/2	8 1/2	Am. Beverage 8 1/2	8 1/2
Am. Cane Sugar 8 1/2	8 1/2	Am. Cane Sugar 8 1/2	8 1/2
Am. Can 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Can 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Ice 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Ice 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Paper 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Paper 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Soda 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Soda 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Sugar 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Sugar 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Tea 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Tea 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Tobacco 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Tobacco 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Wine 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Wine 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Beer 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Beer 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Spirits 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Spirits 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Lard 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Lard 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Butter 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Butter 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Eggs 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Eggs 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Corn 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Corn 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Wheat 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Wheat 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Oats 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Oats 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Rye 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Rye 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Barley 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Barley 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Clover 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Clover 14 1/2	14 1/2
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Am. Hay 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Hay 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Straw 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Straw 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Wood 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Wood 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Coal 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Coal 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Oil 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Oil 14 1/2	14 1/2
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Am. Ditch 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Ditch 14 1/2	14 1/2
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Am. Lock 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Lock 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Dam 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Dam 14 1/2	14 1/2
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Am. Ship 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Ship 14 1/2	14 1/2
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Am. Barge 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Barge 14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Tug 14 1/2	14 1/2	Am. Tug 14 1/2	14 1/2
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WHEAT STOCKS DOWNWARD

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Maximum advances of one to more than 5 points were numerous. Wheat expired more than a week ago.

A bushel before meeting support sufficient to bring a partial recovery.

BONDS ARE LOWER
Prices in the bond division were gradually lower. Cotton was relatively strong, ruling a few points higher than the close of the week.

The week-end close of the cotton market was not as good as the week-end close of the cotton market.

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Yesterday's sales 1,300,000. Week end 2,500,000. Year ago 2,875,252.

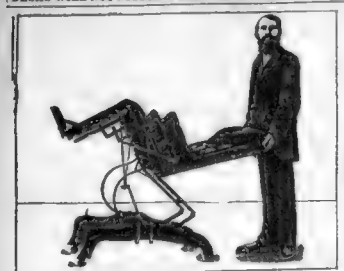
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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

DESKS WILL NOT SUFFER A SCRATCH IN THE NEXT WAR.



If the rest of the world declines to arm, then there is nothing for America to do but prepare for the next war. And you think that the busybodies back in Washington aren't ready? They won't be caught napping this time. Above is a picture of the new executive's chair that will be used by executives in the vermin-bureau the minute war is declared. Note the design which eliminates the necessity of putting the feet on the desk.

Enforcement officers are complaining that rum runners do not hesitate to employ tear gas to thwart snipers.

They war! The enforcement bureau employs a lot of tanks.

And then there's the prohibition agent who awarded the yacht and accidentally drank up all the brass polish.

Was an unscrupulous, old man to possibly wear his watch in gold?

They certainly do wonders with animal husbandry now. Look at the item from the Lakefield, Minnesota, Standard.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "It isn't the situations we find ourselves in that worries us—it's the situation we find ourselves without."

Consider now the little girl that had letters in it for her. In letters were letters and words. And pretty pictures, too. Just like you.

Little Over, taught to do. Put carpet tacks in puppy's shoe. Mother gurgled. "That pop!"

"Watch the dopey uncle step!" M. R.

LET'S THINK IT OVER. "Perhaps the art of the green has been chosen to help humanity in this crisis!"—Cecil B. De Mille.

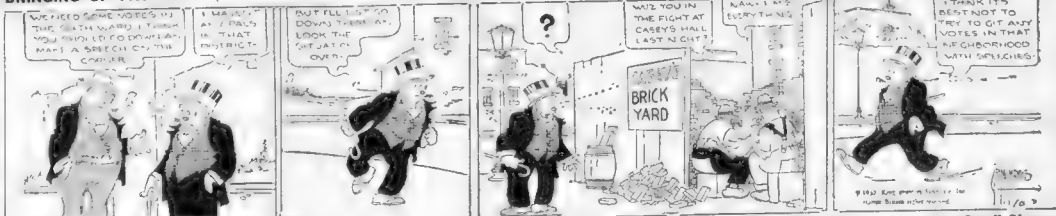
Adam Scottlaw's Journal. Early up and in bed where sit first in this seat and then in that seat, and cannot be content with any seat, and when I drop my lunch bag, causing a bottle of when to break into a thousand pieces, the conductor call me a humbug and ask me whether I have been in the theater or no, in which I did not, and as every I could, "Have a care lest a windmill strike back," and then I know the strong bugle as I get out his bus and reached another.

FAVORITE LITTLE WORDS. But why can't you never look back in the face, dearest?" (Copyright, 1932, from the Boston Evening Globe.)

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



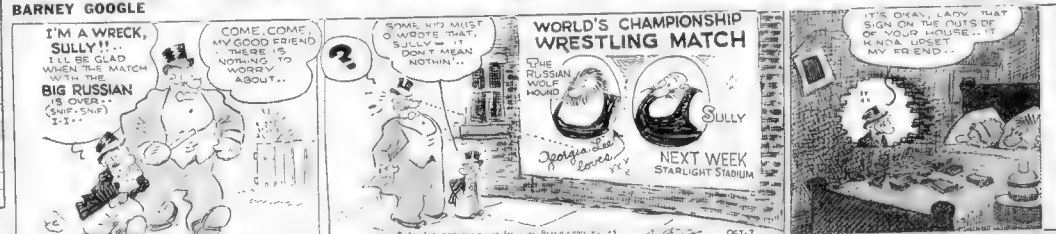
POLLY AND HER PALS



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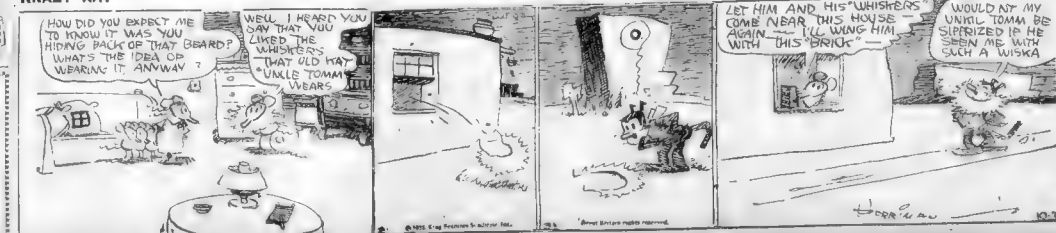
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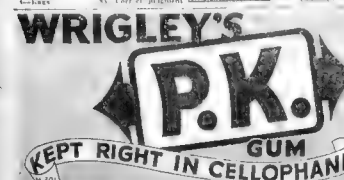
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



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OUR TAX BILL EXCEEDS WORLD'S GOLD STORE

By B. C. FORBES

There isn't enough gold in the whole world to pay the taxes being levied upon Americans this year.

Think of it: You and I and other American citizens are compelled to earn and pay to federal, state, county and municipal tax gatherers: \$26,636 every moment, from January 1 to December 31, Sundays and holidays included; \$3,611,379 every hour of a forty-eight-hour week; \$4,811,794 every business day; \$369,230 every week; \$1,166,666 every month.

If \$5 gold pieces were piled on one another, it would take a stack 11,000 times the height of the highest building in the world (Empire State) to equal this year's tax bill.

If \$1 bills were used, they would, laid end to end, stretch 53 times around the world.

These same bills would reach from the earth to the moon five and one-half times.

Work a Day in Four for Taxes

These eye-opening facts and figures, presented in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, are calculated to arouse the people of this country to the appalling gravity of the tax menace. America's 1932 tax impositions actually exceed fourteen thousand millions, fourteen billions—\$14,000,000,000.

No nation ever before had such a terrific tax burden piled on its shoulders.

It has come to such a pass that we have to work one whole day out of every four working days to meet it.

Statistics Reveal Weight of Burden

Here are other graphic facts drawn from the same article by special permission of the editor:

If every dollar of gold in the United States were tendered in payment of taxes, the bill would not be one-third settled.

If all the gold mines in the world shipped every ounce of their production, it would take 34 years to meet America's tax charges for 12 months.

Put the entire United States army in one scale and balance their weight in gold, would that equal 12 months' taxes? No. You would have to add another whole army and half of a third army to match the tax gold.

All the gold in the Bank of England, for a century, the synonym for colossal wealth, would pay American taxpayers' obligations for less than 12 days.

If all the \$15,000,000,000 shares of railway, industrial, public utility, mining, oil, food, mercantile and other stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange could be sold at the prices current at this writing, they would liquidate our 1932 tax bill, but with no tremendous percentage left over.

The total value of America's entire agricultural production, both crops and livestock, even in the boom year of 1929, would fall two thousand million dollars short of this year's crop of taxes.

The total manufactures and wages being paid this year by two hundred thousand manufacturing establishments to some eight million executives and employees will not match the nation's tax claims.

This year's taxes could pay off every farm mortgage in the land, with enough left over to donate almost a thousand dollars to each of six million farmers.

\$500 Per Family Is Average

How far short do you think would the total profits earned by American corporations last year fall of meeting the year's tax obligations? The profits would have to be multiplied by ten, and even then wouldn't quite square the account!

Tax money could employ, at the fifteen-dollar-a-week rate paid by relief agencies, no fewer than 17,948,717 men for a whole year.

The combined annual cost of our army, navy and air forces equals less than three weeks' tax impositions.

Thirty-six Panama canals could be built with one year's tax receipts.

All new building construction in the United States last year represented an expenditure or less than one-tenth of tax expenditures.

The value of all our exports last year was only one-sixth of tax assessments.

The tax burden averages five hundred dollars for each family in the land.

If these facts don't incite rebellion against every form of governmental extravagance and waste, then we will deserve to be subjected unmercifully.

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New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS				High	Low	Last
Liberty 5% 1937-47	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2	NYC & MIL 4 1/2% 78	78	78 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 1937-47	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 4% 1937-47	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 3 1/2% 1937-47	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 3% 1937-47	99 1/2	99 1/4	99 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 2 1/2% 1937-47	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 2% 1937-47	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1 1/2% 1937-47	96 1/2	96 1/4	96 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1% 1937-47	95 1/2	95 1/4	95 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 3/4% 1937-47	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/2% 1937-47	93 1/2	93 1/4	93 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/4% 1937-47	92 1/2	92 1/4	92 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/8% 1937-47	91 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/16% 1937-47	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/32% 1937-47	89 1/2	89 1/4	89 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/64% 1937-47	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/128% 1937-47	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/256% 1937-47	86 1/2	86 1/4	86 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/512% 1937-47	85 1/2	85 1/4	85 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/1024% 1937-47	84 1/2	84 1/4	84 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/2048% 1937-47	83 1/2	83 1/4	83 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/4096% 1937-47	82 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/8192% 1937-47	81 1/2	81 1/4	81 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/16384% 1937-47	80 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/32768% 1937-47	79 1/2	79 1/4	79 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/65536% 1937-47	78 1/2	78 1/4	78 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/131072% 1937-47	77 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/262144% 1937-47	76 1/2	76 1/4	76 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/524288% 1937-47	75 1/2	75 1/4	75 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/1048576% 1937-47	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/2097152% 1937-47	73 1/2	73 1/4	73 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/4194304% 1937-47	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/8388608% 1937-47	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/16777216% 1937-47	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/33554432% 1937-47	69 1/2	69 1/4	69 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/67108864% 1937-47	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/134217728% 1937-47	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/268435456% 1937-47	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/536870912% 1937-47	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/1073741824% 1937-47	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/2147483648% 1937-47	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/4294967296% 1937-47	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/8589934592% 1937-47	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/17179869184% 1937-47	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/34359738368% 1937-47	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/68719476736% 1937-47	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/137438953472% 1937-47	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/274877906944% 1937-47	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/549755813888% 1937-47	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/1099511627776% 1937-47	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/2199023255552% 1937-47	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
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Liberty 1/35184360888832% 1937-47	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
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Liberty 1/14073744355528% 1937-47	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/28147488711056% 1937-47	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/56294977422112% 1937-47	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/112589954844224% 1937-47	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/225179909688448% 1937-47	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/450359819376896% 1937-47	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/900719638753792% 1937-47	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/1801439277467584% 1937-47	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/3602878554935168% 1937-47	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/7205757109870336% 1937-47	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/14411514219740672% 1937-47	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/28823028439481344% 1937-47	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/57646056878962688% 1937-47	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/115292113757925376% 1937-47	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/230584227515850752% 1937-47	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/461168455031701504% 1937-47	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/922336910063403008% 1937-47	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/1844673820126806016% 1937-47	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/3689347640253612032% 1937-47	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/7378695280507224064% 1937-47	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/14757390561014444128% 1937-47	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/29514781122028888256% 1937-47	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
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Liberty 1/118059124480115553024% 1937-47	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/236118248960231106048% 1937-47	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/472236497920462212096% 1937-47	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/944472995840924424192% 1937-47	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/1888945911681848848384% 1937-47	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/3777891823363697696672% 1937-47	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/7555783646727395393344% 1937-47	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
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Liberty 1/9671403068446660599528192% 1937-47	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/19342806136933321199057344% 1937-47	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/38685612273866642398114688% 1937-47	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/7737122454773328479622936% 1937-47	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/1547424490954656959245872% 1937-47	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/3094848981909313918491744% 1937-47	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/6189697963818627836983488% 1937-47	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/12379395927637255673966976% 1937-47	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/24758791855274511347933952% 1937-47	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/49517583710549022695867904% 1937-47	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/99035167421098045391735808% 1937-47	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/19807033484217609078347168% 1937-47	1/2	1/4	1/2	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
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Liberty 1/63382507149496349050709376% 1937-47	1/64	1/128	1/64	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/126765014299926698101418752% 1937-47	1/128	1/256	1/128	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/253530028599853396202837504% 1937-47	1/256	1/512	1/256	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/507060057199706792405675008% 1937-47	1/512	1/1024	1/512	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 74	74	74 1/2
Liberty 1/101412011439841354811350016% 1937-47	1/1024	1/2048	1/1024	NYC & SGT 5 1/2% 7		

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1932

Economies on the El Sanity Is Demanded

The State Department of Public Utilities believes that the Boston Elevated could save about \$3,000,000 a year through economies.

These savings, it will be noted, would be derived very largely by reductions in wages and by the discharge of certain attendants and employees. These are, of course, the least desirable "economies" to be effected in times like these because they would have the effect of throwing workers into a barren labor market and ultimately of compelling many of them to resort to the public and unproductive charity.

The State Department, however, has acted as a neutral umpire and has called the ball as it saw it. When it says that many thousands of dollars could be saved annually by the elimination of attendants who are performing no compensatory service for the large salaries they receive, that condition demands imperative action. Every penny uselessly or wastefully expended is an unwarranted burden upon the car-riders and the taxpayers.

Let us be thoughtful on this subject. The Elevated is under public management. All the public have a stake in it now. We are deriving more information about its operation than would have been possible in the old days of its discredited private management. Out of this knowledge will develop a public sentiment which will compel the public trustees to adopt every safe and sane method of economy.

Good Port Prospects All Interests Now United

Wilfred W. Lufkin, the Collector of Customs, observes that the port of Boston has ceased to be a political football, booted up and down the highways from Boston to Washington and back. The wharfage, pier, railroad and political interests are no longer spending their time throwing bricks and rotten eggs at each other, as he expresses it.

There has been developed a spirit of mutual co-operation among them, he says, and, in this, he is exactly right.

We have a grand harbor. We have pier and storage facilities. Most of all, our shippers and passengers have developed a New England consciousness. Accordingly, more sailings are provided from the port of Boston than in over a generation, and our foreign trade will develop by leaps and bounds, greatly in excess of the progress we have been making, once the notorious Grumley-Smoot-Hawley tariff act is gotten off the books and a non-protectionist trade law permits foreign trade to be revived.

If Mayor Curley's administration had been productive of anything else, the renaissance he has given to the port of Boston, by instilling the spirit of co-operation among the once divided and hostile shipping interests would have been sufficiently worth while.

Doing Splendid Service Help Mass. Memorial Hospitals

The Boston Evening American recommends the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals to the generosity of our New England people.

We could not state a better tribute to this excellent institution than is contained in the line, comprehensive sentence uttered by Dr. Henry M. Pollock, who said:

"In the statement that the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals have had their doors open to serve humanity, no one has been turned away from the hospitals if there was a vacant bed or if he could be relieved by treatment, regardless of his race, residence, creed or ability to pay."

You can gain some comprehension of the vastness of service rendered by this hospital when you consider that nearly 10,000 patients received treatment last year, 63,806 visits were made to the out-patient department and 18,800 visits were made by hospital physicians to the homes of the poor who were unable to afford medical treatment and care.

Everybody understands that in times such as the present the facilities of charitable institutions are taxed beyond their capacity. If you can afford it, by all means send a donation to Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals in order that it can meet the needs of the day in its splendid service to humanity.

By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

Man and Dog

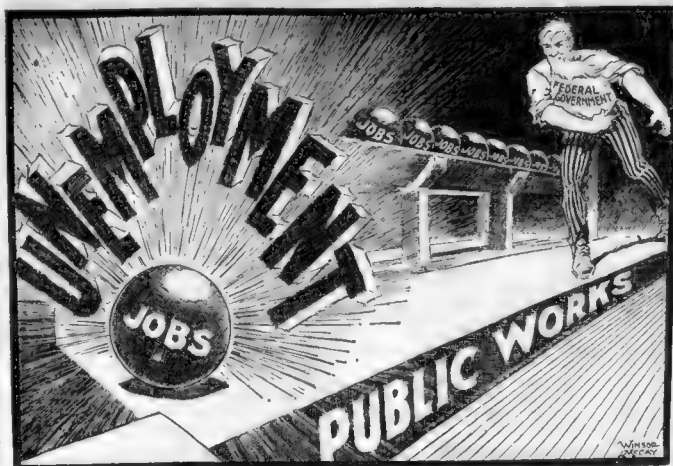
"Let's go hunting!" "Right!" he said:
"I'll get my faded coat of red,
My peaked cap, my leather belt;
My mittens interlined with felt;
My boots, my socks, my trousers darn.
My shells, my double-barreled gun,
And in a half an hour or so
With you I'll be prepared to go."

From cellar to the garret ran
A very much bewildered man
In search of curious bits of gear,
Required when hunting days appear.
His wife and children flew about
To get the needed raiment out,
But while they rushed from floor to floor
The dog lay sleeping by the door.

Mankind is slave to curious fears
And things 'tis useful to possess.
With every change that may appear
Poor man requires a change of gear.
Behold his dog! Alas! Content
Prepared for any new event,
And when his master's voice is heard
He's up and ready at the word!

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A Ten Strike!



Until some distinct progress is made in returning the ten million unemployed to self-supporting jobs, business will continue abnormal.

In vain the jobless have appealed to the Hoover Administration for work. Little or nothing has been done to create the work that would provide the needed jobs. There has been much talk, little, if any action.

Federal action is needed. It should take the form of

Federal financing of a gigantic scheme of essential public works. That would create work, provide the needed jobs, restore business and soon end the depression.

Yet how bankers reorganized Insull's three largest operating companies they made a DOWNWARD REVISION of their capital structure. Does not this suggest the spirit of capital-inflation extended from holding companies through to operating units?

The whole force of public utility holding companies is being thoroughly exposed.

'My Brother! But It's Good to See You!'



Observe the noble son of soil,
Old G. O. P., none other.
He hails the farmer at his toil
And loves him like a brother.
He slaps the toiler on the spine
And almost knocks him silly.
"Old pal," he says, "you're looking fine,
And how is dear Aunt Tillie?"

"And how," he asks, "is Cousin Liz.
And how is Uncle Charley,
And how is Grandma's rheumatiz,
And how's the wheat and barley?"
It has an old familiar sound,
His greeting warm and ruddy,
For when election rolls around
He is the farmer's buddy.

George E. Chair.

O. O. McIntyre

Along the Seine

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Being a river boy, there's a sentimental pull for the shadowy quays and the rue antique cascading lazily into them. I love to saunter at dusk along the Seine's edge, gazing into the colorless family life of the barges and beholding contrasting quick flurries across the bridges.

Under the stone arches at twilight gather the nightingales and a gutter-smoke smoke. Incredibly ragged, they are also indelibly stained with the sticky filth only the Parisian parish collectors, sprawled on flagging and dazed under stars, they toss fitfully into another day.

Each Seine bank is dotted with stone buildings still clinging to win-

ter's chill. Concubines flip flop in wooden slaps and thick scarves on warm days. From the oddish, ash-colored canyons of the river, benches the marmoset of levers mingles with the breezy air of poplars. A baker boy's tricycle rattles by. From a forgotten back street the plaintive wail of a bistro accordion. Lullabies dogs stretch in black courts. Old men greet one another with a single quick shake. The wine cart's shrill "Wine—wine!" Green-fronted maisons d'accouchement. Tacky candy stores with, everything chime out from in jars. Fascinating book stalls—rows of slanting-topped boxes with leather hinges. Often in the muck, real glass for the collector. Beside them on high stools dried-up Mcintoshes in black straw hats.

In Montmartre's night life, where Joe Zell had stayed so long, they whisper his ill-starred venture in New York was paying retaliation. They were paying France in its own coin for the eviction of Texas Guinan over here. True or not, Zell's New York experiment cost him \$100,000. Zell's first bid for fame among Americans was after a story, "New Door to Zell," appeared in the old Smart Set.

A lady of sorrows seen in the restaurants patronized by Americans is the tragically wistful Viola Krause. Her name for weeks studied thick headlines of the unworldly Joseph Ellswell returned. Afterward she returned to Paris and has never returned. She is a saleswoman in a dressmaking establishment.

Law and in bowing to a passing acquaintance her lifting smile had the Mona Lisa's quick evaporation. There's a legend outdoor cafes are possible in Paris because there are no flies. It's a dirty lie! One singled me out at a sidewalk table tonight. Every time I showed it away it returned to a thin spot in my hair. I tried to reason with it—insistent to insect—but did not. Its persistence finally inspired an idea at the next table to make book. Waters stopped work. All was excitement. I was a feeling it may have been a foreign relative of one whose wings I pulled off when a boy.

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"Let not mercy and truth forsake thee. Bind them about with thy neck, write them upon the tables of thine heart."—Proverbs III, 3.

By the Rev. Adolph Hauna, Lutheran Church, Roxbury. Next text by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Russell, N. E. Evangelical Church, Boston.

Lessons of Insullism Must Be Impressed on the Investing Public

By Julius G. Berens

Financial Editor, New York American

It is, of course, too late to save the unfortunate who thought they were "investing" in the Insull public utility bubble. The faithful cost to the public, however, should not be utterly wasted.

Hundreds of millions of dollars were washed away in this fantastic pyramid.

The lesson of Insullism should not be forgotten. Rather, it should exist forever as the beacon-light of warning.

It is a portrait of grossly over-capitalized holding companies built on top of each other, all predicated on the operating companies WHOSE BILLS THE PUBLIC PAYS.

For months now efforts have been under way to disentangle the fantasy of finance and manipulation which Insullism represents.

The entire nation must closely follow every disclosure of Insullism.

The public must be instructed in these tactics of high finance. The holding company in the public utility field must be submitted to maximum scrutiny.

Insullism puts to the test EVERY holding company in this vital industry.

Vast pyramids of manipulated finance cannot be afforded by the nation, least of all in the public utility industry.

The public pays doubly for these monstrosities.

It pays through colossal thriftness in securities with the inevitable bursting of these bubbles of finance.

It also pays dearly through over-capitalization, with the attendant claims for "living-wage rates" for electric light and power, gas, etc.

The statement has been made that, regardless of holding company capitalization-pyramiding, "basic rates to consumers are not affected."

Yet how bankers reorganized Insull's three largest operating companies they made a DOWNWARD REVISION of their capital structure. Does not this suggest the spirit of capital-inflation extended from holding companies through to operating units?

The whole force of public utility holding companies is being thoroughly exposed.

Unquestionably, the chicanery, dishonesty and enormous cost to the public of these financial monstrosities merits the closest scrutiny by Congress.

Mr. Mills' Laboring Oar

By Claude G. Bowers

THE SUPPORTERS of Mr. Roosevelt could scarcely ask anything better than that all the people should read the speeches of O. O. Mills along with those of the nominee. The labored efforts of their aim of omission and commission, hardly do justice to his reputation for candor. Complaining that the issues are not being debated, he guesses over, or rather ignores, those that are most vital to the communities where he labors. Thus in his speech at St. Louis, which is vitally important to the cause of the Volstead act, which would put vast numbers of the cities left men to work and give a general impetus to the recovery of the country.

But, would he have been shocked at O. O. Mills' plan, incorporated in his prohibition plank, for the Federal Government to pass upon the local laws of States relating to the management of local affairs. When we feel we need of learning something about Jefferson we will not go in a man like Mills, who both Jefferson and Jackson as the devil hates holy water.

The People Want a Change

The thing evidently that worries Mr. Mills (and we are sure he does not understand it) is that the people want a change. "Why change?" he asked the people of Maine, and within four days they flung their answer to his face in the form of a Democratic victory. And at St. Louis he indicated the unpopularity of a child with this: "How many men just from reasonableness have altered their course of life only to be told to regret it?" The thousands of jobless men, their thirty to forty million dependents are getting more restless all the time and they propose to alter their course of life if they can.

As Al Smith answers: "The great masses of the people have come to the conclusion that the present administration is in a large measure responsible for the crisis, or that, even if it were not wholly responsible, conditions cannot be any worse, and that a change in government may make some better."

The Tricker's

The Mills Speeches
Mills complains that Mr. Roosevelt has implied some essential link with the operations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Mr. Mills "hasn't been watching" if he has read what Al Smith says about the reconstruction of the same corporation. Or heard what some of the new people have been saying in Wall Street about a certain \$50,000,000 loan made to a political rival of a administration.

The trickery in the Mills speech lies in his giving to Hoover the credit for measures he did not originate and public opinion. This and the failure to tell the whole story. The whole story is and one of tragic isolation and procrastination for which the people paid the price.

The average man has nothing to "expect" from Hoover's record and Mills' principles.

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ANNUAL MID-AUTUMN FASHION NUMBER

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Edited by MARGARET MATSON

FASHION today is much the same throughout the world - - - Paris, London, New York, Boston. With the present system of informative cables directly from the Paris Openings and the instantaneous copying of the best models from all the best couturiers, Boston receives and wears the latest fashions almost simultaneously with New York. Set forth on the following pages is the Paris fashion story interpreted by a Bostonian for Bostonians and illustrated with clothes which can be found in Boston shops. Pictured above is an original Suzanne Talbot hat of cut felt and an exceedingly smart coat of a Rodier woolen topped with silver fox. Detailed information regarding this or any model shown may be had by writing Margaret Matson, % The Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston.

ATTENTION IS FOCUSED ABOVE THE WAISTLINE ON ALL THE NEWER COATS

BY MARGARET MATSON



FASHION is exceedingly kind this season. You may have what you wish providing it makes you look taller, slimmer, and broader of shoulder. Hats are more reckless in their size and angle; hair arrangement has never been so important; dresses, suits, and coats build higher around the throat and extend in a slim shaft from waistline to hem. The swagger coat is the only one that departs from such a line, but even under it, one gets the impression of a slender body snugly fitted. You may have your skirt length what becomes you best, but you will doubtless find that eleven inches from the floor or thereabouts looks "right" for daytime—slightly longer for afternoon, and slightly shorter for active sports. You may have your neckline very high—close up about your throat and chin—or lower if your face demands it. You may have your sleeves with exaggerated fullness, huge between the elbow and shoulder, or you may have them just "interestingly" cut without adding too much width. You may choose a long-haired fur or a sleek, short-haired one for the trimming of your coat, but if it's long, it will doubtless be some variety of fox, if short, the choice is limitless.

Perhaps the most amusing coat that has appeared this season is the one from Charles Armour—the finger-tip length mole one pictured on this page. It's the sort of coat that will make every grandmother say, "Now there—that's just the way we used to look!" It is the same spirit that characterized Lelong's collection and figured rather prominently with Patou. In fact in practically all the Openings, there was a certain harking back to other times—times that were scattered all the way from the fluid drapery of the Greeks to the tunic skirts that Irene Castle made so popular.

Most frequently in coats, the sleeve treatment takes its cue from the collar—bands of fox, echoing the swirl of the collar, as is the case in the model on the cover. Sometimes the whole sleeve is of fur or made in one with the collar as in the sketch at the bottom of this page. Sometimes the collar fur is repeated in a bar of fur over the shoulders to the elbow, much like a double sleeve—this in the suit sketched fourth from the left. If the sleeves are without fur, there is usually a bulge or a bit of decoration somewhere to make them new, to make them interesting, and usually this bulge or decoration comes above the elbow, leaving the wrist snug to keep out the cold.

Collars Are As Different As Faces

There are the shawl collars usually huge—towering about the head and tying at the hip with a knot or bow of the coat fabric. There are the lei collars encircling the shoulders or close up under the chin. There are collars that start at the hip and wind up snugly about the throat. And there are the Peter Pan collars in all their variations, and all the others that one might mention—capotes, ascots, Johnnies, turn-back collars both large and small, mannish lapels, bands of fur set into the fabric.



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COAT FABRICS ARE SMOOTHER; FURS MORE SLEEK

FOX for a trim to both fabric and fur coats is pre-eminently smart. It stands first among all the furs, surprisingly enough, in a mode that is filled with short-haired furs. There is an abundance of kolinsky and mink. And this is not surprising, considering that mink has condescended to more approachable prices. Persian lamb, galyac, breitschwanz, caracul, kidskin, lapins both stenciled and plain, ermine, muskrat—all these are good. Beaver has returned to the fold and trims some of the smartest coats.

Rough Fabrics Still Practical

Coat fabrics are getting smoother though there are still a large number of the rough and the somewhat rough, which have proved so practical. The distinction is generally one of occasion. For the more formal of daytime occasions, the smoother wools—Romozna, broadcloth and the like—for the more sportive needs, the roughest wools, some deep-ribbed in verticals, horizontals and diagonals, some of the tweeds, that are forever smart.

Browns and Blacks Make Up Majority

As for colors, bronzen, a dull, mossy, yellow that goes exceedingly well with mink or any brown fur, is very good. Gray has returned with tremendous force combined with brown to make it more wearable. Deep reds, soft copper tones, sometimes a blue or a dull purple are seen. Most of all, however, as is almost always the case, the browns and blacks make up the majority.

• FINGERTIP JACKETS are exceedingly good, both for suits and as separate coats. The moleskin, first in the upper left, is designed by Charles Armour and is most amusing. The hat is from Elizabeth Hawes.

• BEAVER swirls about the neck and forms a bold decoration for the sleeves of a charming winter suit. Fourth from the left. The hat is one of those little felt arrangements that trims itself.

• SWAGGER FUR COATS for the street over your town clothes or for the country to supplement your sports clothes. This is lapin dyed to resemble leopard, second from the left. The hat is of felt with a feather.

• FOUR-PIECE SUITS make a smart picture. A brief jacket, a slim skirt, a sweater coat, and a little soft hat—all of a reddish tawny. Third from left.

• THE LONG EVENING WRAP falling slim and lustrous down in the floor. The one sketched is of chiffon velvet with mountain sable.

• GRAY AND BROWN is this season's best combination. The gray coat, below at the left, is of a smooth woolen with collar and sleeves of gray krimmer. Her accessories are in brown.



Velvet Accessories

Velvet has again come into its own. Not only do we find this rich fabric in hats and dresses, but we now find it in complementary accessories.

This season will see lovely handbags for afternoon or evening: Velvet scarfs and belts, and our old friend the velvet pump is back in the fold again.

And the latest member to this ever-growing family, is velvet gloves, worn with afternoon and evening frocks.

These velvet accessories are an accompaniment to the whole picture of Moyen Age and Renaissance style themes which the fashion world is now reverting to.

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The Tilted Sailor
tilts for'ard a lot and keeps
smartly to starboard!

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Wool crepe makes it and that's VERY NEW in hats! The crown is adorably tucked, rows and rows of stitching mark the brim and band, and a natty little bow sits atop the starboard slant! In black, brown, wine, green, Freedom blue.

White's Hat Box, street floor



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In Swanky New Topcoats!
4 Piece Swagger Suits!
Fur Trimmed Jacket Suits!

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Classic sports fashions that you can wear 'round! New Topcoats in smart, new wooly tweeds, rich tones of tan and brown. 4 Piece Swagger suits 3/4 coat, slim skirt, sweater blouse and rakish hat to match! Short Jacket suits, trimmed with Beaver Dyed Coney, Vicuna and Black Lapin, huge collars, interesting sleeves. Suit sizes 14 to 20; coat sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Other Suits and Sports Coats, \$10.75 to \$39.75

Cost Department—Second Floor

Gilchrist's

What of the Dolman Sleeve?

Fashion decreed "Wish above the waistline, continue sleeves and puffs of room, the sleeve in the dolman type. Of course, it can vary extremely in shape, from no more than a flared, wide, or it give the impression of growing right out of the coat. At times, however, and even there, a deep point or even an effect. You know what I mean, don't you?

What's What in Fashion at

Filene's

The "White Collar" class

Double standing collar pop the throat and of course, the collar neckwear, ship.



The Swagger fur coat

A fur coat, a luxurious coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.

The "Two-way" idea

A fur coat, a luxurious coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.



The separate fur collar

A fur coat, a luxurious coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.



The "hundred percent" stocking

The perfect hosiery, made that go with ANY coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.



The long sleeve evening dress

A long sleeve evening dress, made that go with ANY coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.



The slashed tub in dinner hat

A dinner hat, made that go with ANY coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.



The return of the Cloche

A cloche hat, made that go with ANY coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.



Sheer rough silks come in

A sheer rough silk, made that go with ANY coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.



The side-laced oxford

A side-laced oxford shoe, made that go with ANY coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.



Coats go smooth in fabric

A smooth fabric coat, made that go with ANY coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.



The new importance of Gray

A gray coat, made that go with ANY coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.



A splurge of gay colors

A gay color coat, made that go with ANY coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.

Hair dressed to match hats

A hair dress, made that go with ANY coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.

Corduroy, crepe, crush velvet, velveteen

A corduroy coat, made that go with ANY coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.

The apron-tunic in dresses

An apron-tunic dress, made that go with ANY coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.

Bronze shoes and copper belts

A bronze shoe, made that go with ANY coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.

Velveteen and corduroy do new things

A velveteen coat, made that go with ANY coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.

Hats straight over the brows

A hat straight over the brows, made that go with ANY coat, and of course, a coat that is a coat.

DRESSES ARE UNMISTAKABLY NEW

By Their Collars, Sleeves, Waistlines, and Straight Silhouettes You Know Them



• VELVETS in a countless variety present themselves from tea-time on. Two tones, light and dark, in black and white give the necessary contrast. (Left).

• RABBITS' HAIR mixed with wool forms one of the newer fabrics. Roder, in his Opening, called his "Dialap." There are several American interpretations. (Left).



To be more specific, collars are decidedly higher, sleeves looser and more interesting, waistlines up or down but very snug, and from the waistline to the hem the skirt hangs very slim and nearly straight. Skirts are a little longer this season or so they appear. The length that is becoming is the length for one to wear. Nevertheless, eleven inches or thereabouts is the accepted distance from floor to hem for the general run of daytime dresses. Ten, nine, or eight as the daytime formality increases, and from the ankle to floor lengths for evening wear.

Interesting Necklines and White Collars

We're in a season of interesting necklines—some so severe it takes a very pretty face to wear them. They twist, they turn, they wrap up closely about the throat, they swirl about in capes that fasten in the back, they knot and tie and button. In spite of this, however, there are a few—and these no less smart than the others—that are low enough still to give a bit of length to round faces. The white collar is with us once more — the lingerie collar that may be changed each time the dress is worn.

• PURPLES are with us again. Combined with gray they are nothing short of perfection. A jacket dress of a new sheer. (Left).

• TUNICS have returned with all the flattery they offer the figure. Underneath, the frock has more formality. One of the ROUGH CREPES. (Right).



• VELVET on ROUGH CREPE is an odd and interesting combination. The long sleeves are on a separate bodice and can be removed to give the dress more formality. (Above, right)

• ERMINE TAILS for trimming; a new twist to the collar; a new waistline; a new length for sleeves; a new dress throughout — in velvet. (Above, left).

Now Fabrics Play the Contrast Game

\$10.75



Stuffed sleeves, in a clinging bodice for brighten the dim wool dress, at upper left, \$10.75.

Velvet straps suggest contrast in the draped neckline of this dull crepe matinee dress, above, \$10.75.

Shaggy-rib satin dramatizes your slim mid-rib region in this dull nub-crepe dress, after Lyolene, at the left, \$10.75.

Other equally attractive dresses at this price. Sizes 14 to 44.

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Milkeny Saloon, Street Floor

Swagger Evening Wraps

The swagger silhouette in evening wraps is one of the newest things on the horizon. These are usually twelve inches shorter than the floor-length gowns and appear frequently in quaint stiffened velvets. There is a length about a foot shorter than the gown also, and there is the fingertip length and the very long—all these to choose from.



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The same discerning eye that singles out everything our shop holds also approves our

Budget Frocks

Right now our cabinets are full of dashing wool frocks for sports or the games; wools that are not sports frocks; silks in the newest of weaves for any occasion; velvets for daytime or evening, and the youthful corduroy dance frock.

Not one of these is over twenty-four dollars. The starting point is sixteen.

ON THE BUDGET FROCKS—SECOND FLOOR

Sleeves Are Different

Sleeves are more intricate than they have been for several years. Now and then one finds an utterly plain one, but it's very seldom. Usually there is fullness somewhere—a dolman shoulder, a leg-o-mutton greatly modified with just a gentle bulge or with its fullness dropping limply and caught up under at the elbow. There is a new trick of setting little darts along the top of the shoulder and down toward the elbow to extend the width of the shoulders, and incidentally, to make the sleeve fit more comfortably. Almost always the sleeve finishes snugly at the wrist or on the forearm. And speaking of the forearm, there is a length slightly longer than a three-quarter which is exceedingly new and smart. Upon first seeing it, one is likely to dislike it, but as the eyes grow accustomed to the proportions, one's dislike changes to a decided preference for it. Such a sleeve is pictured second from the right at the top of the opposite page.

Regarding Waistlines

Much is heard but little seen so far of Patou's lowered waistline—with the possible exception of women's dresses which never have departed, at least not very far, from the waistline that sits snugly on the hip bones or an inch or so above. Perhaps in a season or two, we shall see the waistline going down. Now, however, it continues to climb consistently and persistently up. Patou's evening dress with its fitted bodice and wide belt well down on the hips has found its way to America and is being worn in a number of cases, but it is definitely a fashion for those few who like to be distinctly and unquestionably different. There are a number of styles which have two lines for the waistline—one high and one low—and this is undoubtedly a compromise, a transition step from one to the other. Aside from this, waistlines are well up under the bust, or fitted closely about the ribs, or sitting sedately where Nature intended them—at the normal line. Sometimes, too, the question is settled by simply an indication of a waistline, nothing more.

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Down on the Eyebrows Up From the Ears

Hats have one thing in common no matter how different they are one from the other. All of them tip toward the front, and lift up away from the ears. The very newest of all—so new that not many are being worn as yet—are the hats that sit straight on the head and show the hair on both sides. Such hats are these sketched, one the accordeon sailor from Elizabeth Hawes, copied in corduroy, the other a little broadcloth number with horsehair bow and veil. One has to learn to wear them, and one has to be quite daring about it. Other than this, hats have infinite variety in both shapes and materials. They are brimless and brimmed, little and large, felts, fabrics, even leather in an instance or two.

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SMART LOW-HEELED SHOES

If You KNOW WHERE to Look

The modern woman's demand for comfort, as well as smartness in her wearing apparel is becoming more and more apparent. For women just can't be bothered with fashions that interfere with the busy routine of their days. Have you noticed how many smart women are adopting a modified heel for business, for town and other informal occasions?

Thayer McNeil heartily endorses such a splendid fashion, and makes it an easy one for you to follow. Our Fall collection of shoes, featuring the modified heel, is smart enough to satisfy the most ardent devotee of Fashion.



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MISS' MODERATE PRICE DRESS—WOMEN'S MODERATE PRICE DRESS—JUNIOR MISS'—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE. THRIFTMODE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

NEW FALL SHOES THREE STARS OF THE EVENING

Shorter Looking but More Comfortable

Shoe manufacturers have closely watched the fall trend, and have produced footwear which harmonizes with the "topheavy" silhouette to be so popular this season. By saying that shoes will be shorter, we do not mean to say that the old custom of cramping a number five foot into a number four is coming back. However, the new rounded toe and clever foxing shorten the appearance of the fashionable foot perceptibly.

The modified Oxford with side lacing is among the newest shoe designs for Fall. It is more like a step-in built up over the instep, and often, with high heel. The comfortable walking Oxford will be as popular as ever, particularly with the new fall and winter swaggers.

FASCINATING FABRICS
As with the car, in these fabrics new & unusual materials are being used with tweed, alligator, python and lizard and the new tweed felt. Kid, too, is appropriate, if not too faintly in construction. For light weight wools, there is wool crepe or wool crepe. Kid or suede can be worn with jersey and angora cloth. Pump, sandal, or even modified Oxford type with dressy heel suggest themselves for afternoon wear in fall or crepe or suede, to harmonize with dresses of the same material.

EVENING SHOES
The outstanding shoe cloth for evening is velvet. Given colors can be matched perfectly in this fabric. With the new dull broadheads, suede and doekins may be worn. Of course, satin slippers are always popular with satin gowns, and crepe with crepe. We'll be hearing some more about gold and silver kid again this Fall. And some more about paley in soft, subtle shades.



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Fourth Floor

Gilchrist's

Lanvin's Wool ☆ Cire Satin ☆ A Pleated Skirt

WE should have thought that only the Gods could make wool an accepted fabric for the evening but Lanvin seems to have done it—a woolen frock, so smooth, so sophisticated, with all the glamor in the world in its sequin cape.

Cire satin of patent leather brilliance is a newcomer to the mode. It reverses the order of things with its sparkling surface in a season of dull fabrics, and also with its high in back, low in front neckline.

A rough crepe and a stiff velvet, twin favorites, divide honors. Few things exceed in smartness or in beauty the pleated skirt that drops straight from the waistline.

There are many new evening fabrics this season—numerous varieties of velvet, both lustrous and dull, "bagheera," an uncut velvet, crinkled crepe satin, to mention a few.



Jewelry Consists Mostly of Few Exquisite Pieces

We are seeing the return of "important" jewelry in the evening. The nature of the fashions today is such that jewels cannot be scattered thoughtlessly over a costume. That very fact, however, makes the selection of them a matter for serious thought. A priceless brooch, a pair of antique bracelets, very old, a ring or two, a tiny collar of diamonds or rubies—this is the sort of thing which makes the perfect complement to a mode which is ultra-sophisticated and super-casual.

Use of Cosmetics Makes Fashions More Wearable

An old-fashioned face with new-fashioned clothes is a sad dilemma. One's make-up must be just as up-to-date as the lines in her gown and the waves in her hair. Rouge is being used ever so subtly. Skin should have a faultless texture. Eyes, eyebrows, and lips are frankly made up but with a definiteness and skill that requires diligent practice.

Evening Girdles Give No Hint of Existence

Girdles are imperative under the present most revealing of fashions, and yet to have a corset look is to defeat the entire purpose of them. The best one we have seen as yet are those ingenious creations of 10-way-stretch elastic, very long, utterly harmless and with the flatter of seams. Even the buckles on the sides have to be removed to assure the utmost flatness, and if you don't mind the feel of it, the fastener of the garters also may be turned inside out to eliminate the last vestige of a bump.

Brown Goes With Most of the Newer Colors

When choosing a season's clothes it is well to settle upon one basic color that can follow through the entire wardrobe. This season the best color of that sort is brown. It is being combined with practically every color in the list with the exception of black and even there one sees occasionally brown, fur, on black. Brown hats, bags, gloves, shoes, and scarfs are extremely smart. Brown with gray is definitely this season's own. Brown with the reds, especially the lighter reds, Brown with the copper tones of course.

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The up-to-back water, especially designed for the very smart and very youthful, \$5

Forward... Tilt

Paris launches a new headline with the new

Hats \$5

Our answer to this new, imperious command of fashion—this group of new hats that are worn straight on your head and forward over your eyes. Come see yourself now in these smart hats... here where smart fashions appear first and cheapest! Street Floor

Your hair about 4-6 inches the smartest, lightest design in the new best, \$5



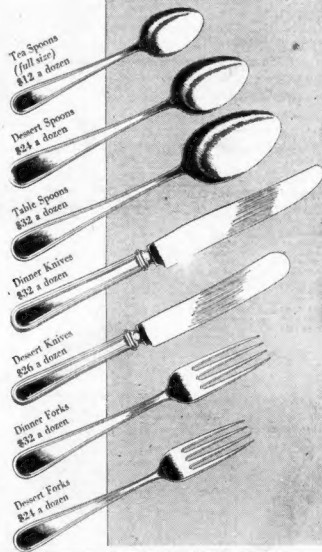
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THE current epidemic of bargain prices in sterling table silver should be carefully investigated by the bride-to-be who would get the most, and the best, for her money. For instance, we show here the Calvert pattern, excellent in material and workmanship. Yet its price is considerably under those of several patterns recently advertised as "greatly reduced." Both our design and the others are of comparable quality. The reason for this situation is simple to explain. Shreve merchandise is always kept up-to-date and new. Shreve prices are constantly adjusted to meet current levels commensurate with quality. And you can count on the fact that in the Shreve collection, you will never find nondescript pieces, left-overs from patterns that are no longer manufactured. When you buy Shreve silver, you can be certain that you are getting the most for your money throughout the price range. You know that you can always come to Shreve and add to your silver service when you wish. Do not be deceived by a bargain that is in reality no bargain at all.

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New Fall Felt Moulded to the Head



If you want a distinctive and individual Fall felt hat, just visit Renette! In this smart hat shop, Theodore and her staff of millinery artists will design the hat you want, then cut, shape and mould it to your head for only \$1.95 and up! Note the RENETTE color (suggested), with its St. Cornet effect. Renette hats are made to the highest standards in new Fall shades. Smart Turbans also moulded—material supplied or use your own. Hats remodelled, \$1.50 and up! The RENETTE Hat Shop is at 1 Winter St., Suite 707.

Fashion Favors Velvet

The smartest women are choosing velvet for street, afternoon and evening wear. Why? Because velvet is flattering! Here's news for the girl fortunate enough to have her clothes custom made. Beautiful velvet, 40 inches wide, for \$2.50 a yard. Also a high-grade chiffon velvet for \$2.50. You can duplicate this value, based on the integrity of this firm, anywhere in Boston at this low price. In all the new shades, as well as delicate pastel tints, for negligees. See their unusual Metal cloths, priced from \$2.48 to \$3.48. Beattie & McGuire, 29 Temple Place.

YES, YOU!



Take away those fatigue lines and wrinkles! Leave your skin soft and youthful by one treatment of "Crene Ravi" a Plastic Facial. It's the new service in Beauty Culture. Miss Parker specializes in hair tinting and bleaching, also correcting ruined heads. Special for the balance of this month, a \$10 Oil Permanent Wave, \$3.50 complete. Freshen Vita Koni, Crinolines or Spiral Wind, \$4. for dyed or bleached hair, \$10. The new Zotos Machine Permanent \$10 complete, also a finger wave free with every shampoo for a period of six months. Shampoo and Finger Wave, \$1. Elsie Parker, Library 2304, Winter St., Rm. 1001. Open evenings.

OH, SO NICE--



These brand-new gloves were going to wear this fall! Just think—velvet gloves! The younger crowd, who know a good thing when they see it, are fairly whisking them out of Filene's Glove Shop onto their pretty little hands. Especially brides-to-be who, it seems, have unanimously adopted velvet gloves like the ones sketched. The last word in chic for afternoon and evening these velvet gloves selection, is marked at only \$2. Here's glad news about something unique in fabric gloves—velvet trim! But look at them—aren't they the smartest fabric gloves you've ever seen? And the price—\$1! But see them yourself in Filene's Glove Shop, street floor.

Let's Go On An Underwear Spree!

Gowns! Panties! Dance Suits! Panties! All the underwear your little heart desires. And at prices that won't give you heart failure! Thanks to Hovey's Great Anniversary Sale! In Hovey's smart Second Floor Underwear shop, you'll find pure-silk, silk-crope fitted bias slips, finished with delicate imported laces set in deep yokes, made to sell at \$3.95, now marked at only \$1.94! If you're a thrifty shopper, you'll want several! Tailored, pure-silk crepe pajamas, with hand rolled hems—or dainty one-piece pajamas with lots of imported lace, are now reduced from \$2.95 to \$1.94! Gowns, lace trimmed bias cut like evening gowns! Dance sets and panties—fashionably fitted in clever patterns planned expressly to be flat and slim under the new dresses—are reduced to \$1.94! All may be had in flesh and tawny—the pinkies and gowns in blue, also. And while you're outfitting yourself, why not plan for a few necessary baby's anniversary, and Christmas gifts and buy quality gifts, at bargain prices? Remember, Hovey's Underwear Shop is on the 2nd Floor of the C. F. Hovey Co.

IF YOU INSIST Grey Hair Destroys Youthful Charm



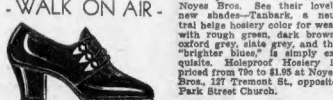
on fashion as well as comfort, you will do well to drop into Houghton's Shoe Shop and try on a pair of their Sued-A-Roos. These shoes, which you'll like these shoes because of the natural support they give to your arch and because they add a final note of fashion to your Fall costumes. They come in suede and kid in pumps, oxfords, and dress shoes. They come in Houghton's Shoe Shop, Second floor.

"Perstik keeps you sweet and clean"



During these busy days, when each of us is doing seven things at once, it's a joy to find an undergarment odor with just a "Perstik" or two in the morning. Suede perspiration, too, is handy as a lipstick and applied the same way. There is no irritation from use right after shaving, no danger to any fabric. Perstik is safe to use—endorsed by the Good Housekeeping Institute. Perstik is only 50¢ per ounce. Today at Gitchell's Toilet Goods Dept., street floor.

WALK ON AIR



Enjoy that pleasant feeling by walking in AIR-O-PEDIC Shoes. This new shoe sensation allows the proper functioning of every bone, muscle and ligament in your feet. AIR-O-PEDIC Shoes are made in a variety of styles. You need no longer wear frigid shoes to be comfortable! Why not go in now and consult with Mr. Kuhlen and Mr. Rasmussen at the AIR-O-PEDIC Shoe Salon in the Mark Cross Bldg., 145 Tremont Street, 4th Floor, Boston. Phone Lib. 9077.

AND NOW FOR A HAT!



Let's go to Wether's for quality, fashion and value! They have a grand assortment of individual and exclusive models for matrons and misses. The stunning hat sketched, marked at \$2.75, is just one of the reasons smart Bostonians are beating a path to Wether's, Temple Place, thru to West St.

New Fall Maternity Frocks

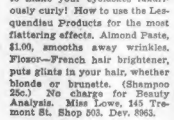
The Sanders Maternity Shop invites you to see their smart, SLENDERIZING, Maternity dresses, now featured at new low prices to fit every budget! Crinkly crepes, travel weeds and light weight wools—all cleverly designed to give flattering, slimming effects. Maternity and after Maternity Supper dresses in brassy colors fitted at \$2.50 and up. Recommended by leading physicians. Baby Book sent upon request. The SANDERS MATERNITY SHOP is at 171 Tremont St. Lib. 5684.

Why?

Do you want to know why your neck is creasy? Your hands are wrinkled? Your skin is like parchment? What more, do you want to know how to correct these ugly faults? Consult Miss Ethel Lowe (formerly) buyer with Meyer Jones & Son, recently with L. P. Hollander, who will tell you inexpensive ways to erase them. How to make your eyelashes luxuriously curly! How to use the Lesquand Products for the most flattering effects. Almond Paste, \$1.00, smooths away wrinkles. Floor—French hair brightener, puts glaze in your hair, whether blonde or brunette. (Shampoo \$2.50) No charge for Beauty Analysis. Miss Lowe, 145 Tremont St. Shop 603, Dev. 5663.



Holeproof Colors Fall 1932



It's important—you simply must have hooley colors that fit in with the new rough, cool, crinkly crepes and dull velvets! There is one place where you can be sure to find any tone or shade you want and that is Hovey Bros. See their lovely new shades—Tanback, a neutral beige hooley color for wear with rough green, dark brown, oxford grey, slate grey, and the "brighter blues" is simply exquisite. Holeproof Hooley is priced from 75¢ to \$1.50 at Hovey Bros., 127 Tremont St., opposite Park Street Church.

Don't Discard Worn or Soiled Handbags!

Have them cleaned, dyed, refinished in their original color, to match any garment. Special for this month—leather or suede bags cleaned or dyed. Waterproof process. Specialists in dyeing, refashioning, and gold-broade slippers. Mail orders. Vogue Leather Refinishing Shop, 36 Bromfield St., Room 40.



NEW CLOTHES MEAN NEW COIFFURES

The new hat for which you may have paid so much is doomed to utter failure unless your coiffure suits it. New necklines may seem a little too severe unless your hair arrangement helps. Hats that lift up from the back and both sides of the head require that you spend a good deal of thought and time upon this problem. The newest length for hair is short—but far from mannish—all over the head and reaching when curled just an inch or so below the natural line in the back. Almost always it is curled up from the hairline and the head. Soft ringlets bank the back and sides. Gentle large waves are better far than small ones and sometimes the hair is practically straight over the top of the head.

Pictured here are two of the newest: the champagne bubble curl drawn smartly away from the forehead and exposing the ears, above; below, the layer cut with the hair cut short along the waves. Drawn a little forward, the top layer turns into bangs, another vogue which has been revived.

Sale! brand new 3.75 hats

2.39 Friday and Saturday!



Suedes!

Only a super-special buy could bring these chic turbans and sweaters, germs of suede and fur felt at this little price!



Feathers! Fur felts!

Black and White! Wine! Green! Black! Navy! Brown! Grey!

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Houghton's Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Bacon

"My LIVING ROOM NEEDS for indoor days"

EVERY living room needs something to make it more inviting for the greater time the family will spend in it from now on. It may be a new desk, a "pull up" chair, coffee table, mirror, fireplace fittings or a lamp. Imagine how much charm and comfort a few touches here and there would add.

Then let us supply them from abundant, Paine variety.



One of many handsome designs we always will make correspondence a pleasure. At normally low in price at

\$115

--a new mahogany and maple console

Reproduced from a fine Federal Period antique, exquisite in proportions and finished as carefully as its hand-crafted original. Underpainted at

\$42

Mahogany and gold mirror to go with it, also a reproduction.

\$78

See the new white elebaster and white pottery lamps for white accents and many other innovations in Fall lamps.



--a new occasional chair

Just the type for the desk above; carved walnut frame and frieze ends. Quality selection seen at so low a figure.

\$35



--a new coffee table

of mahogany is a beautiful-encourager every living room will respond to. As a gift choice you can't beat it.

\$975



--a new lounge chair with down cushion

All sale fitted, custom upholstered with extra feathering. Blue moire and better springs. Hand-welted seams, neatly under cover, in fine tapestry.

\$82



There are suggestions to tone up any living room and give it a new lease of life. The sort of things you find here without end. Even if you only want to look, come in. You are welcome—always.

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81 Arlington St.

FUR COATS BEAR RESEMBLANCE TO CLOTH COATS

NO sooner does the cloth coat take on a straight line than fur coats do the same. Cloth coats are topped with silver fox and so are furs. Cloth coats have intricate sleeves and here the fur coats had the greatest difficulty in keeping pace.

Deeper and Wider Armholes

The art of cutting furs in such intricate pieces as are necessary for the new sleeves is comparatively new. This season, however, we find them running the whole gamut of styles from the most subtle of fullness above or below the elbow to the exaggerated leg-o-mutton variety. Deeper and wider armholes are rampant in new cloth coats and likewise in fur. Contrasting fur bands and decorations of one type and another are as common to fur coats as to cloth. There is the fingertip length, the swagger, the slim, straight full length, the belted and beltless, the one with the contrasting collar and the one with a collar that springs up from the body of the coat without change of fur.

Flat Furs Adaptable

All the flat furs—galyak, kidskin, caracul—are the most adaptable to this mode and therefore the most popular. Mink has decided to become more sociable in price. Kolinsky tops a number of sleek coats. Foxes—silver, blue, pointed, and the new Burgundy—are especially smart for trimmings. The lowly rabbit, called lapin, is still on the ascendant in all its many guises.



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White's fur shop, 2nd floor



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Cape of
Seal Dyed
Lapin
(sketched)

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The talk
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Coat Shops—
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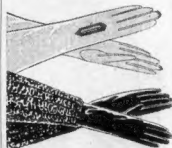
A Glimpse at New Accessories



What necklaces are in the daytime mode are usually round and close. This of tortoise.



Bracelets and earrings are most frequently seen. The bolder they are the better.



Gloves show revived interest in decoration and in new fabrics. Velvet and corduroy are newcomers.

Varied Sleeves

There has been so much talk about sleeves this season, that one gets the idea that this is really the one feature on which the designers concentrated. However, when a great many models are seen, one or two dominating features seem to stand out. Most of the sleeves are wide just below the shoulder, narrowing on the forearm. Many sleeves are cut in one with part of the body garment, and this is responsible for seams up center front and back of dresses.

Dusky black lapin (rabbit)	STADIUM SWAGGER \$39.75
Pale beige lapin (rabbit)	STADIUM SWAGGER \$59.50
Natural muskrat	STADIUM SWAGGER \$69.50
Silver muskrat	STADIUM SWAGGER \$79.50



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NOTE: Both the \$39.75 and the \$59.50 lapin coats sketched come in black, beige and nutria shades.